

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, May 4, 1984

Volume 48, No. 111

Inside...Hot Air



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## Orwell not wrong about video

by Michael Marter

Staff Writer

One of the most prevalent aspects of George Orwell's 1984 was his sense of the future of television. Are Orwell's warnings something Americans should regard as an accurate depiction of present 1984 society? A Cal Poly English professor thinks so.

Speaking yesterday as part of the lecture series "George Orwell's 1984: Fantasy or Prophecy?" Dr. John Harrington said, "We have come a long way on the track Orwell feared."

Harrington has been at Cal Poly since 1976 and has written books on film and writing. He has been coordinator of the graduate writing requirement since 1979.

Harrington addressed six basic facets of television in Orwell's novel and their relevance to contemporary American society.

The characters in 1984 viewed television, or the telescreen as it was called in the novel, as a dominant force in their lives that affected them greatly. The telescreen could receive and transmit simultaneously, audit sounds below a whisper and could see anything or anybody that could see it. It could never be turned off.

Although present televisions are obviously less of an invasion of privacy, Harrington recalled the video tapes of former automaker John DeLoorean allegedly making a drug transaction as similar to the pervasiveness of present day similarities to Orwell's novel. "Orwell was not wrong about the use of such devices — he was only wrong about their use in the telescreen," Harrington said.

Regardless of these differences, television nevertheless plays a major role in American life, said Harrington. He referred to the television as the "modern hearth" in that rooms are often arranged around a television in the way they were once arranged around a fireplace.

Ninety-eight percent of American homes now have

at least one television — more homes than have a telephone or indoor plumbing, Harrington said.

The viewing statistics are alarming. By the time a person reaches the age of eighteen they will have spent 17,000 hours watching television. By the time a child reaches school age, he or she will have spent more time watching television than they will spend in a college classroom.

One of the major affects of so much television viewing in both Orwell's novel and the present day is the arousal of very strong emotions.

In 1984 the "two-minute hate" viewed on the telescreen elicited fits of rage among the citizens of Oceania.

By the time a person reaches the age of 14, he has witnessed 18,000 murders on television. "Television gives us a very strong social message that violence is a social reality," Harrington said. Various studies have shown that after watching acts of violence on television, people are more prone to cause violence and to be less sensitive towards others. "People are more willing to accept violence as a norm and accept it," Harrington said. He cited the examples of "copycat killings" where people actually perpetrate acts of violence they have seen on television. Harrington said 25 people killed themselves playing Russian Roulette after seeing the game played on television in the movie "The Deer Hunter."

Harrington used the example of the number of people who leave their television on — whether they are watching them or not — as an example of the way people view television as a present force in their lives, as the same type of central force the telescreen in Orwell's novel.

Even though Americans unlike the characters in 1984, can turn their televisions off when desired, the astonishing number of people who leave them on whether they are watching them or not indicates that the television plays a similarly dominant role in modern life, Harrington said, in both the 1984 of

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English professor John Harrington speaking yesterday in Room 220 of the University Union. His topic was "Big Brother's Eye: The Consequences of Media Manipulation."

## Word awaits on shuffling plan

by Jean Linsteadt

Staff Writer

A decision concerning the reorganization of the university will come this quarter if President Baker follows the recommendation of the Chairman of the Task Force on Reorganization.

In the final reorganization proposal that was presented to Baker, Provost Tomlinson Fort, Jr., the chairman of the Task Force, said Tuesday he recommended that the president announce his decisions as soon as possible. "I think people should know what's going to be happening to them in the future," said Fort.

The report, which calls for the realignment of 18 Cal Poly departments, is not the final step in the reorganization process, according to Fort. "I don't think any organization should be cast in stone," he explained. "over time there will be more changes in the university."

Fort described the reasons for reorganization as both historical and practical. "It has to be useful from time to time to ask if we are organized in the most efficient way," he said. "In practical terms, we need to avoid duplication in different departments, which has occurred in the past."

In order to eliminate overlapping in various departments, Fort said the Task Force suggested forming a permanent Academic Coordination and Liaison Council to coordinate related academic courses.

"Reorganization was also meant to make a statement clearly defining the role of arts and sciences at

Cal Poly," Fort added.

Therefore, under the Task Force's recommendations, the School of Sciences and Mathematics and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities would be restructured to emphasize theoretically oriented departments. These schools would provide the support coursework for the applied programs at the university.

Proposals in the reorganization report include forming a performing arts department in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; moving the Journalism, Graphic Communications and Military Science Departments into a new School of Education and Applied Studies; phasing out the parks and outdoor recreation and environmental services options in the Natural Resources Management Department; and merging the dietetics and food administration program in the Home Economics department with the Food Science Department in the School of Agriculture.

In April the Academic Senate rejected the whole reorganization document by a vote of 12 to 4 with eight abstentions.

Professor of English James Simmons, the chairman of the Academic Senate, said most members were not opposed to the whole reorganization package. But because the document was voted on without amendment, members opposed to one aspect of it had to reject the entire package.

Fort said the judgements of the Academic and Student Senates are only advisory. "The final decision is the president's," he emphasized.

## Senate completes budget business

by John A. Bachman

Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night completed its budget and amended its bylaws which it had earlier placed on the special election ballot, May 9 and 10.

The student funded \$12 million recreational facility will also appear on the ballot.

The bylaw change is designed to

update the bylaws which have become out of date, said ASI President Jeff Sanders.

Under the change the business office will oversee the corporate and business aspect of the bylaws with the Activities Planning Center continuing to oversee the political aspect.

The Activities Planning Center now oversees both the political and

business aspects of the bylaws, and Sanders said moving the business aspect of the bylaws into the business office will insure that they stay up to date.

The senate put off all other scheduled budget items, choosing to work on the budget which needed to be approved by Wednesday night.

While cutting funds for many of

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## Farmers return to Poly flock to state meeting

by Frank Van Brocklin

Staff Writer

Don't let the almost 1,600 blue jackets fool you. Cal Poly is not being invaded by paramilitary organization.

The blue uniforms are the dress of the Future Farmers of America, who will be attending the 56th annual State Leadership Conference May 6-8, hosted by Cal Poly.

"The FFA is a national organization devoted to those interested in careers in agricultural production, processing, marketing and service," Nick Stehly, publicity director for the conference, said.

More than 2,500 FFA chapter members and their guests from throughout California are expected to attend. The conference delegates represent more than 19,000 vocational agriculture students from 314 California FFA chapters.

This attendance makes the conference the largest youth convention in California, Stehly said.

The theme for this conference is "Feed the Fire," referring to an FFA dedication to increase membership, better vocational agricultural education, and kindle the enthusiasm of chapter members.

During the three-day convention, delegates will attend meetings, speeches, award presentations and new state officer elections.

The president of the California FFA, Micheal Gayaldo will preside over the opening ceremony, Saturday at 8 a.m.

State Sen. Rose Ann Vuich, D-Dinuba, will present the keynote address following opening greetings from Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker and national FFA vice president Rhonda Scheulen.

The list of conference speakers also includes: Donald E. Wilson, the state supervisor of agricultural education and state FFA advisor; Henry J. Voss, president of the California Farm Bureau; David Austin, Master of the California State Grange; and Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The conference will close with the installation of the 1984-85 state FFA officers on Tuesday evening.

Many of the delegates will also participate in state finals contests, held at Cal Poly on Saturday. The results of competitions in 18 agricultural skills will lead to awarding championship titles in such diverse areas as livestock judging, soils judging, pest control, and agricultural marketing.

Carter said he hopes Cal Poly students will be aware of the FFA delegates as potential Cal Poly applicants.

Carter said the FFA delegates represent the cream of the crop for the future of California agriculture.



## Lack of substitutes costs

It's happened to us all. You drag yourself out of bed to barely make it to your seven o'clock class only to find a note on the door saying that class is cancelled because the instructor is ill or out of town on business.

We never had such luck in high school; there always managed to be a substitute teacher on hand.

Why no substitutes in college? The answer is simple. No money. Interim head of the Physics Department Keith Stowe explained that college instructors may be the only group of state employees that don't have funds for substitutes. The Physics Department has adopted a policy not to cover each other's classes when a faculty member is sick. And they have also sent a memorandum to other departments in their school asking them to do the same.

Chemistry professor Hewitt Wight has devised a system of determining the cost of missing a single lecture, and has found that for most students the average cost is \$28 per lecture.

If we multiply the \$28 by the average amount of students in a class, say 30, the total costs for one hour of absence by an instructor costs the students about \$840. Surely, \$840 is more than enough to hire a teacher for an hour.

It is impossible to expect teachers to cover for each other whenever there is an absence in the department, especially without any compensation.

As it is now the instructors as well as students are suffering.

The Physics Department has filed a grievance with the chancellor of California state universities asking for funds for substitute teachers. If more Departments and students do the same the pressure being applied cannot be ignored.

Donald Erickson, the California State Student Association representative from Cal Poly is looking into the issue and the possibility of introducing a resolution into the Student Senate. The *Mustang Daily* editorial board thinks the resolution should be introduced. It is about time the students have an input into policy making that directly affects their education as well as pocketbook.

## Letters

### Student's strength is in numbers when it comes to the Arms Race

Editor:

As the Arms Race continues to escalate, I find myself becoming increasingly distressed over the passive nature of most Americans. And since the students of Cal Poly represent the future of this nation, I am directing this letter to them.

The arms race has escalated almost to the point of no return. I say almost because there is still hope for this world if massive reductions in all types of nuclear arms are made and made now. Reagan's military advisors have already introduced programs for development of an ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) system and an ASAT (Anti-Satellite) system. The production and deployment of these systems would introduce a new direction to

the Arms Race that would essentially start it all over again.

I realize that if Reagan can ignore the advice of America's top physicists, he can certainly ignore a college student. But that is where our strength in numbers comes in. It is easy to ignore the advice of one or even ten people, but it is impossible to ignore the demands of thousands. Especially if those thousands helped get the President into office.

So please, do what you have to do. Send cards and letters to the President. Convince your neighbors to get involved. But most importantly, make your feelings on this subject known to the President. It is your right and your duty.

Kenneth Dyer



## Last Word

### Computers—getting back to the basics

I've decided. Computers don't like me. We just do not get along. I try to understand their technological language, but I always seem to get lost.

My first experience with a computer was right here at Cal Poly. I took a beginning computer science class just "for fun!" I wanted to broaden my horizons—ha, ha.

Well, my class wasn't exactly what I would call fun. The language didn't seem very "basic" to me. It took me the longest time to realize that a bit wasn't what goes in a horse's mouth, but the language the computer understands. I also got a kick out of the term "buzzword." It reminded me of something I would say after one too many wine coolers.

People probably think I am the biggest airhead. Everyone knows that debugging means getting the errors out of a program. Silly me, I thought it meant to watch out for any ants or spiders and not let them crawl into the computer. Once I saw a spider on my computer and screamed—de bug, de bug!

I was so proud of the first time I went to run a program. That little machine was just like a person. My friend RSTS... I felt so inexperienced next to everyone else in the computer center. Other people would be typing away, scribbling furiously at their notes and then printing out long pages of data while I sat there and tried to figure out how to get into my file. What name did I use again?

Needless to say, I did not fare too well in my computer science class. I really do want to learn to master the art of controlling the computer.

I am sure that someday (and soon) I will be able to use a computer to my advantage. I just need to get rid of the mental block I have that computers really do have a mind of their own. I have to remember that I am the master of the game!

Nonetheless, I will think twice before I decide to take another one of those "fun" elective classes.

Rebecca Prough is a junior Journalism major and a *Mustang Daily* staff writer.

## Need for Polish—American group

Editor:

I am an MD from Poland who immigrated to the US in 1979. I have been living in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois. The Polish Communities were quite well represented. Recently we moved to the Central Coast (San Luis Obispo). We know that there are some Polish organizations in San Francisco and Los Angeles but we did not find any cultural, parish, or other organization of Americans of Polish origin.

If there is no Polish American organization of any kind we will be very

happy to create one here on the Central Coast. We would like to open an ethnic Polish Center — non-political, non ideological and without any religious affiliation. The main goal is cultural, and informative, about Poland and Polonia, traditions, sharing European-Polish food and generally enjoying company of the people interested in common subjects. We will also welcome other people of Slovakian ethnic origin as well as Hungarian and Yugoslavian and all Americans who are interested in our subject.

Andrew Zabiega

## UGS resume service recommended

Editor:

This correspondence is in response to the letters you recently published concerning service and quality levels offered by University Graphic Systems. Personally, my numerous experiences with UGS have all been favorable and I prefer doing business with UGS over the outfits in town because their turnaround time is so short, prices reasonable and also they are extremely flexible (willing to work with the customer).

Wake up, folks! Typos are a fact of life in the

typesetting business and if you do not leave yourself enough lead time to proof your job for corrections it's not the merchant's fault. Normally lead time should be equivalent to a 1½-2 week period for small jobs, and any person who frequently deals with typesetting and printing knows that it takes time to adequately and effectively plan and execute a project.

Once again, I highly recommend using UGS and feel that they have given me the quality and consideration of firms in town at affordable prices.

Paul Cousineau



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Published five times a week during the academic year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department.

Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper, in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department nor official opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board.

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# Archives hides secret wealth of history of university

by Brandon Jones

Special to the Daily

Sitting atop three floors of grey slab cement, a small room is lit by the afternoon sun setting on a sleeping volcano, beliving the timeless nature of Cal Poly's best kept secret — Special Collections & University Archives (SCUA) in the Kennedy Library.

Behind the double doors, Cal Poly's secret is growing with the sensitivity of a swelling flood. "We are beginning to burst at the seams," Nancy Loe, Director of SCUA said.

A seemingly accurate statement. With the Special Collections section handling the architectural legacies of Julia Morgan and Arthur Barton, and presiding over the second

largest collection on Hearst's San Simeon Estate, the number of collected pieces leaps into the 100,000 plus range.

And the numbers grow with the potpourri of information on Fairs and Fairs Management. The Fairs Collection contributes another 50,000 plus pieces. The topics covered range from the ins and outs of paramutual racing to past legislation concerning fairs in the whole of the western United States.

"It might be the only such collection in the United States," Loe said.

The tide keeps coming. Three thousand hand-selected books can be viewed in the large two part collection on Graphic Arts and Printing.

"Books can and should be treated

as art objects. A book has value in how it looks," Loe said. Her personal philosophy is reflected in this growing collection.

Special Collections does not ignore the literary content of books. The Josefine Miles Collection contains over 750 notable books. The collection grew from Miles' heading of the English Department at UC Berkeley for over 30 years.

Bolstering the literary attraction of Special Collections are 45 years of "Poetry" magazine and Miles' own collection of her personal poetry.

"We are developing a core collection of California history also," Loe said, as evidenced by the rare collection of Travel Narratives, written by pioneer women coming west to

California in covered wagons over 100 years ago.

The Dallidet and Murray Papers, original manuscripts written by original settlers of San Luis Obispo, and the Jack House Collection, a veritable social drama of local history, also await in Special Collections to enlighten the heartiest of California history buffs.

"Our collections are growing so rapidly that there is little time to organize them," Loe said.

True. The harried keepers of the rising tide work diligently to sort, organize, and catalogue the incoming flow of information.

The battle will never be won, though. The second half of SCUA, University Archives, like a sponge, absorbs each passing year at Cal Poly, adding to the ocean of information already collected from the previous years of Cal Poly's existence.

## Students find waiting profitable

by Mary Ann Dunlop

Special to the Daily

Morro Bay, San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach have over 100 restaurants combined. Open up a restaurant, and you'll find yourself being greeted with thousands of students flocking from their campus homes in the hopes of earning a position as a waitress or waiter.

Many of these college students feel that it is one of the most profitable part-time jobs available while attending school. A healthy majority of Cal Poly students who are presently working their way through school or find it necessary to have extra cash in their pockets, work as waiters or waitresses at several restaurants in town.

Kellie Boyd, 24, an English major at Cal Poly, has been a waitress at Shore Cliff Restaurant in Pismo Beach for six years. Many of its patrons are credit card carriers on an expense account, conventioners and politicians.

"I became a waitress because I needed the money fast and you don't get it in an office," Boyd said. "What really attracted me about becoming a waitress were the night hours that worked around my school schedule, and the incredible experience I gain from being able to work around and learn from thousands of different people! I have to be a waitress," Boyd added.

"How else can I learn about people? How else does the world come to me? Everyone wants to eat, everyone has hunger, and I serve them."

Mike Gauspari, 22, a business major, feels that waiting tables at The Hungry Tiger Restaurant in Morro Bay three nights a week has put him through school without the "problem of having to work full time."

Gauspari said that on a weekend night he easily grosses over \$85.

"Once having been a waiter (during school), I would never go back to an ordinary job where you have to wait for that paycheck every two weeks," Gauspari said. "I like having money on hand."

The hours are perfect, the tips are plentiful, and the chance to socially experience different sorts of people sums up the career of a waitress or waiter. There has got to be a catch somewhere! And like most every job there is. Did you know that waitressing ranks an amazing second on the list of jobs that produce the most stress? Gauspari and Boyd heartily admit to that fact.

"At the end of the night I feel drained," Gauspari said. "It's tiring and nerve wracking. We don't ever sit down. It seems that we're

constantly on stage, and the bosses and customers are always watching," Gauspari added.

Boyd, like Gauspari, feels that waiting tables can be tremendously stressful at times.

"When the night is done, your feet hurt and your body aches. You've had so much, there's so much going at once and you had to get it done. The dread that something wouldn't be right, because you want to please. You hope everyone is satisfied," Boyd said.

"At times when I get one of those irate and impossible customers to please, I keep all of the anger inside. If I came out in anger at things that were done to me during the course of an evening, it would only make me feel cheapened," Boyd added.

Stressful as it may be, waitressing is one of the most popular and

profitable jobs for college students in need of supporting themselves or wanting to work part-time and have extra cash on hand without putting in a lot of hours.

Besides the good money, workable hours, and tremendous social aspects, some students wait tables and get a certain inner satisfaction from serving and consoling others.

"I get intoxicated giving good service. I tell everyone I'm a waitress and I'm proud. To be a good waitress, it's an art," Boyd said. "If I drop a fork, there is a certain way I pick it up. I know everyone sees how delicately I do it. I'm on stage... I'm a professional."

Being a waiter or waitress can open up new doors for a student, or anyone for that matter, and teach a person to become a professional at whatever the task.

## Upcoming primary spurs Hart

With California's June 5th primary election a month away, local supporters of Senator Gary Hart's Democratic presidential nomination bid, including a Cal Poly group, have announced a number of events for the coming weeks.

The San Luis Obispo County Voters with Hart will host an Open House Monday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in their newly-opened office at 1038 Palm St. Access to the office can be gained through the alley immediately north of Palm St.

The organization has also scheduled a chicken barbeque fundraiser on Saturday, May 12 at the San Luis Obispo Veteran's Hall on Grand Ave. The event will last from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Students for Hart, a group formed by Cal Poly students, have set an organizational meeting for Thursday, May 10 at 11 a.m. in the Science building room A-4.

For more information about Open House or fundraiser, call Lorie Smith at 541-0799.

The last day for students to register for the June California primary is May 5. Registration form can be picked up at the information desk in the UU.

## Senate promotes neighborliness this weekend

Students have the opportunity this weekend to both help the community and themselves, said members of the Good Neighbor Day Committee.

Tomorrow, said committee member Al Blake, the ASI will hold Good Neighbor day in an attempt to bring students and community closer together.

"Any good feelings we can promote between the city and the campus will be beneficial," he said.

Students are being asked to come to Santa Rosa Park, Saturday at 11 a.m. and they will be sent out around the community to do odd jobs such as gardening or garage cleaning. Many of the jobs students will be assigned to do cannot be done by the older community members, said Grant Mydland, chairman of the committee.

"We want to make our community aesthetically beautiful and safe," he said. "We need students to come out this year to kick it off right."

Blake added that the day's future depends on tomorrow's success. "Whether it turns out next year depends on this year. This is the trial

year. We want to make it continuous so we need participation for the success of the event."

The ASI is spending \$900 on the event, and committee member John Schaffer said the event is a first. "As far as I know, this is the first time a student event has worked with a large number of people in the city," he commented.

Many cities sponsor this event Mydland added, and if it is successful the city might start sponsoring San Luis Obispo's day. "A lot of cities across the nation hold this event. In four to five years it will be completely sponsored by the city."

There will be refreshments and the band Chaser, for those who participate in the two hours of work. Awards will be given to the on campus club and fraternity who have the most members participate in the day, Mydland added.

He recommended that students come to Santa Rosa Park at 11 a.m., and wear long pants and sunglasses.



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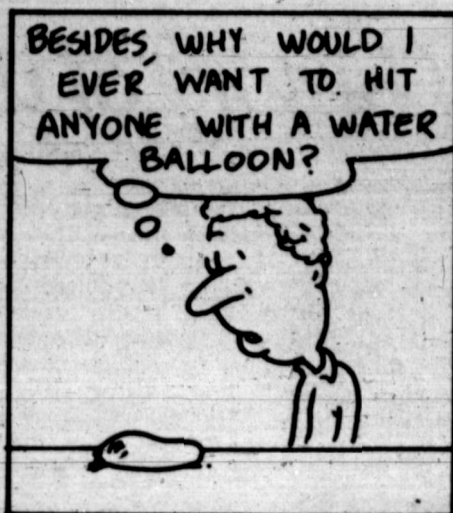
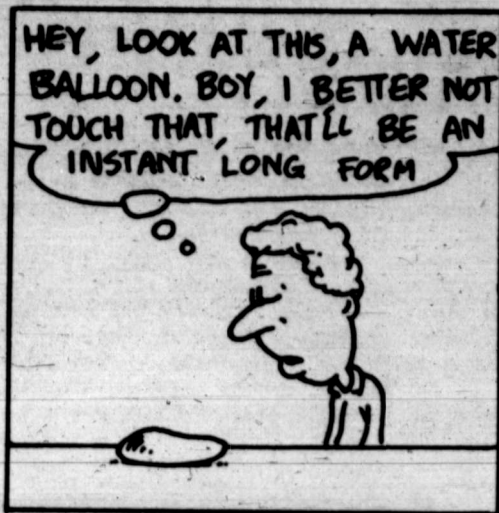
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When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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# TIMES

## Pro Statement

In the past four years Recreational Sports and Intramural Activities have experienced a tremendous growth in participation. The current facilities are overcrowded, inadequate, and often unavailable for recreational use and this situation will only be getting worse.

The ASI Program Board/Concert Committee is hard-pressed to bring "class" acts to campus, due to the relatively small seating capacity of the main gym. Additionally, it has been difficult to secure dates and times for concerts, with the low priority they receive in the scheduling process. Concerts has lost several top acts due to a limited seating facility.

Cal Poly is in dire need of a new Recreation/Intramural Sports/Concert Facility and Field Space. The existing facilities were built for a much smaller student population, with a much lower rate of participation in recreational activities.

Facilities, when open, are largely overcrowded and overlooked.

Student organizations find little available time to conduct their weekly practice sessions and/or special activities.

Facilities have not been fully accessible to disabled users.

What these facilities include:

Four new indoor basketball courts/volleyball courts/badminton courts in a large, multi-use gymnasium.

Two additional large playing fields for outdoor activities, i.e. a soccer field next to the outdoor basketball courts and a softball field and soccer field across from Yosemite. (The outdoor basketball courts and current racquetball courts will be maintained.)

Ten to fourteen new and modern racquetball courts, with wooden floors and paneled walls.

Large weight room and exercise facilities.

Additional multi-purpose and dance rooms for use by student organizations, casual users, martial arts clubs, dance,

aerobics, and exercise groups.

Concert seating for up to 6,000 students (compared to a maximum of 3,000 in the Main Gym). This will mean bigger name groups at reduced ticket prices for students.

Additional 25 meter outdoor pool.

How this facility will benefit us—student users:

First priority scheduling for Recreation, Intramurals, ASI Concerts and Special Events. Cooperative scheduling with P.E. and Athletics.

Free use of facilities for Cal Poly students. Reduced fees consideration for facility usage to alumni who have graduated since the date the fee went into effect. (Membership fees for faculty, staff, and guests.)

More and varied open hours for student recreation and fitness activities.

Increased access to Intramural Sports leagues and scheduling.

Less overcrowding when the facilities are open.

Sufficient space will be available to accommodate all recreational users and to encourage participation by those not currently involved.

New employment opportunities for students to operate the facilities.

Modern, attractive facilities will be available for recreational use throughout all hours of the day.

Provide an enhanced quality of student life: via greater access to personal fitness programming.

More concerts/special events: Bigger name groups at reduced ticket prices.

A student board will be the policy making body for the facility.

Facility will open in 1988.

Cast your vote for the future: Support the Rec/Concert Events Center!!

Establish a legacy for future generations of Cal Poly students. Take pride in Cal Poly.

The governor's budget calls for a \$42 reduction in student fees beginning in

Fall 1984. This more than pays for the next year's cost to students for the new facility. (The fee structure would be: \$10 per quarter the first year; \$20 per quarter the second year; and \$30 per quarter for subsequent years.)

Previous Cal Poly students voted to assess themselves in order to build, operate and provide for us the McPhee University Union. We have an opportunity to help Cal Poly meet its critical needs for future students.

Students at several other campuses across the nation and specifically in California have voted to assess themselves fees to provide new Recreational Sports and Events Facilities (e.g. Berkeley, UCLA, San Jose State University, UC Davis, and UC Irvine).

We urge you to vote for the referendum.

Jeffrey K. Sanders  
ASI President

David Chiappone  
Program Board Chair

Jean Evans  
Intramural Advisory Rep.

## CON STATEMENT

While the proposed facility would provide great benefits for the Cal Poly Community, the high cost involved should nevertheless be given serious thought. Fees that would likely approach or even exceed \$30 per quarter by the Fall of 1986, or \$90 a year for those who do not attend the summer quarter and well over \$100 for those who do, might very well place a severe hardship on the students facing a tight budget. Those students on financial aid who receive Pell Grants only would not receive any extra help from this source unless fees were to increase even more dramatically. No more funding would be available to be distributed by the University through institutionally administered financial aid, and fewer students would be eligible for this assistance.

It should also be kept in mind that at this time trends are being set with respect to the future financing of public higher education in California and we are lobbying the Governor and State Legislature hard to keep our fees down. Imposing an additional fee of this magnitude on ourselves could well send the wrong message.

An increase in the University Union fee will also be necessary within a very short period of time, increasing the overall cost of attending the University.

Even though the proposed fee would include maintenance costs while the approximately \$12 million bond is supposedly paid off over a period of 25 years, very large maintenance costs would still be incurred after this, and consequently, a quite sizable fee, not presently predictable, would remain.

The possibility that a large segment of the student body would have no substantial interest in regular use of the facility, even when completed, should be considered. It seems somewhat unfair that such individuals should face the large fees in question as well.

As indicated on the Campus Master Plan, a physical education addition, a smaller facility of approximately 30-35,000 square feet (as compared to approximately 115-120,000 square feet for the proposed intramurals facility) primarily for instructional use is being considered by the University. While this smaller facility would not be able to provide benefits as great as those of the proposed intramurals facility, it would nevertheless, if granted, alleviate a substantial part of the present overcrowding while both construction and maintenance costs would be paid for by the State.

Since enrollment at Cal Poly is not likely to increase appreciably in future years, it should be kept in mind that even though overcrowding may presently be a problem, the situation cannot reasonably be expected to become significantly more severe in times to come.

Finally, while the flexibility of the proposed project has great advantages, the student body should nevertheless know more specifically which facilities would actually be constructed before deciding on approval, and the University should explore adequately the possibility of sponsorships, be they corporate or from organizations (such as alumni), before submitting the project for approval.

Lars Perner  
ASI Student Senator  
Communicative Arts and Humanities

Tyler Hammond  
ASI Student Senator  
Interhall Council  
Senator-Elect  
Agriculture and Natural Resources

Steve Dunton  
ASI Student Senator-Elect  
Engineering and Technology

## ADVISORY REFERENDUM PER- TAINING TO A RECREATION/IN- TRAMURALS FACILITY AT CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

This referendum seeks to determine whether the California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo students approve funding of a campus Recreation/Intramurals Facility.

The tentative design of the proposed facility includes staging, lighting, and a sound system, indoor courts (racquetball, basketball, and volleyball) a weight training room and a dance facility, dressing-shower accommodations, and seating for approximately 6,000 persons and an additional 25 meter outdoor swimming pool.

The type of facility being considered would cost approximately \$12,000,000 in terms of current construction costs. A favorable vote of the referendum would advise the University to commence charging each student a \$10 per quarter increase in the University Union Fee starting in the Fall of 1984, to fund the planning and development of a

Recreation/Intramurals Facility, with two subsequent increases to \$20 and \$30 per quarter starting in the Fall of 1985 and the Fall of 1986, respectively, to amortize the construction loan in a 25-year period.

The ballot will be of the following format:

A Yes vote will indicate: I approve, in accordance with the preceding statement of conditions, an increase in the University Union Fee for the planning and construction of a Recreation/Intramurals Facility and to amortize the construction loan.

A No vote will indicate: I do not approve, in accordance with the preceding statement of conditions, an increase in the University Union Fee for the planning and construction of a Recreation/Intramurals Facility and to amortize the construction loan.

## SPECIAL ELECTION

★★★

## ELECTION INFORMATION



## CREIGHTON LOOKS FORWARD

A special election will be held on May 9 & 10 to allow students to decide whether the student fees should be raised to support construction of an Intramurals/Recreation facility and whether the ASI Bylaws should be replaced. Polling places will be at Ag circle, Dexter lawn, the Postal Kiosk, and the UU Plaza. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

With the end of the academic year approaching, many of us are beginning to think about our summer plans as well as those for next year. This is especially true for me this year.

I firmly believe that organizing effectively begins with good groundwork. Although I do not take office until early June, spring quarter is a time for not only researching and planning, but for building a strong staff of assistants who will effectively represent the interests and desires of our student body.

I sense that we have entered into an era in which there are going to be positive changes and benefits for both current and future student bodies. Although some of these changes will surface outside of student government, all will be a reflection of both past and continuing efforts of students. This intensifies my own level of enthusiasm.

Because it is important that students participate in the decisions affecting them, it will be a major goal of my administration to get more information to and more input from the student body. First, I hope to develop an ASI Information Board which will help us directly display information pertinent to you. Secondly, since work needs to be done educating incoming students about the

ASI and encouraging involvement, I am proposing that we develop programs in the residence halls to promote awareness among freshmen before apathy sets in. Thirdly, many of the school councils are still in their infancy stage and I expect growth to be stimulated by encouraging the strong leadership I see developing from within them. If the three aforementioned areas are developed, it should result in better decisions for the good of all students.

Some of the positive changes which students may soon see include:

- 1) Improved parking facilities
- 2) An extended drop period
- 3) Additional on-campus concerts and speakers
- 4) A diverse micro-computer package
- 5) A Greek row
- 6) New and improved classroom facilities
- 7) Improved computer facilities for instructional purposes
- 8) Cable television in the residence halls
- 9) Improved intramurals facilities.

I honestly believe all of these improvements are within our reach but we must continue to extend our efforts as students if we wish to see them materialize.

The ASI is always looking to involve concerned students who wish to learn more about the university. I believe you will find it both interesting and gratifying. If you might be interested in becoming involved in student government at Cal Poly, I urge you to stop by student officer offices (UU 217A) and speak with me. I look forward to serving you during the upcoming academic year.

ASI PRESIDENT-ELECT KEVIN CREIGHTON



## Faith and a prayer unite student households

by Shawn Turner  
Staff Writer

For Tim Clark, it is a ministry. For Muhammad Bellagred, it is a refuge from an unfamiliar society. For Lori Hammen, it is a place to talk, and built-in excuse to run out for frozen yogurt.

For each of these students, religious households are places to preserve and share their faith. And while their beliefs may differ, their lifestyles are remarkably similar.

Those who live in such households, in fact, will tell you that except for their religious beliefs, they are often no different than students in other living conditions. That includes pranks, gripes and hostility.

But faith, as one house resident said, "is the glue that holds it all together."

There are about a dozen religious households in San Luis Obispo for Cal Poly students which can be recognized by the house name, such as the White House or Sweeney Mansion, or by the students' ties to a church or organization. Many others in town have no such recognition.

"When it's hot, this is such an amazing place to live," said Tim Clark, a senior Math major from San Diego, as he stood in the living room of The Ranch. A three-year resident of the 240 acre spread on Orcutt Road, he is among the old-timers at a place that has been a Christian men's home for about 12 years.

Clark has seen the high and low points of the household. When it is "hot" as he says, the house is functioning as a group and the group uses their unity as a ministry to others. Their house, an adobe "built during Abe Lincoln's presidency," according to Clark, is on a parcel of grassland owned by a Christian doctor in San Luis Obispo.

The eight students, some of them attending Cuesta College, invite people to dinner and provide hospitality.

"We like having people out for dinner. In fact, we feed people a lot," said Clark. "It's no heavy religious session. If they're Christian then we have a good time. If they're not then we still have a good time. You have to make the people feel at ease and, hopefully, loved."

The Ranch students are not affiliated with any one church, although many of them attend Grace Church on Vineyard Christian Fellowship.

And for some of them, like Ralph Johnson, a mechanical engineering graduate, pointed out, Christianity is "just a condition of the heart."

The only requirements to live at the Ranch are that you have to be a Christian male student, and have no television.

In contrast to The Ranch's arrangements is La Casa de Wesley, or the Wesley house for Men, affiliated through the Wesley Foundation the student church group of the United Methodist Church. The house, which in the 1890's may have been a dairy farm, is located down the hill from the church.

There is also a Wesley House for Women across the street from the church, but it is owned by one of the women's parents and not by a church-affiliated group. Except for one student active in a Baptist Church, all of the students in the men's house are either Methodist or active in the Wesley Foundation.

House business is decided among the group of ten, although the house is also governed by a house board consisting of adult members of the United Methodist Church on the Central Coast and two house members.

"There is a sense of community here," said Eric Simmen, a senior Industrial Arts major from Aptos, Ca. describing the lifestyle at the Men's house.

Chris Canfield, a senior Business major whose father owns the Women's house, agreed with Simmen. "There's a lot more concern for everyone here," she said about the Christian community of the Women's house.

Concern applies even when house members are angry at each other, said senior Agricultural Business major John Schneider. "There are bound to be personality conflicts because, as a matter of fact, we're all human."

While for many Christian groups the community is an advantage, for some Moslem groups, community is a necessity. "Usually friends meet each other and live together in a house because it is very hard for some of us to live here (in this country) like only two persons," said Muhammad Bellagred, president of the Moslem Students Association. Bellagred, who lives in a house of five Moslem men, said there are "many" such households in San Luis Obispo. Bellagred said much of the Moslem student's life is involved with his house and with weekend activities together.

please see page 7

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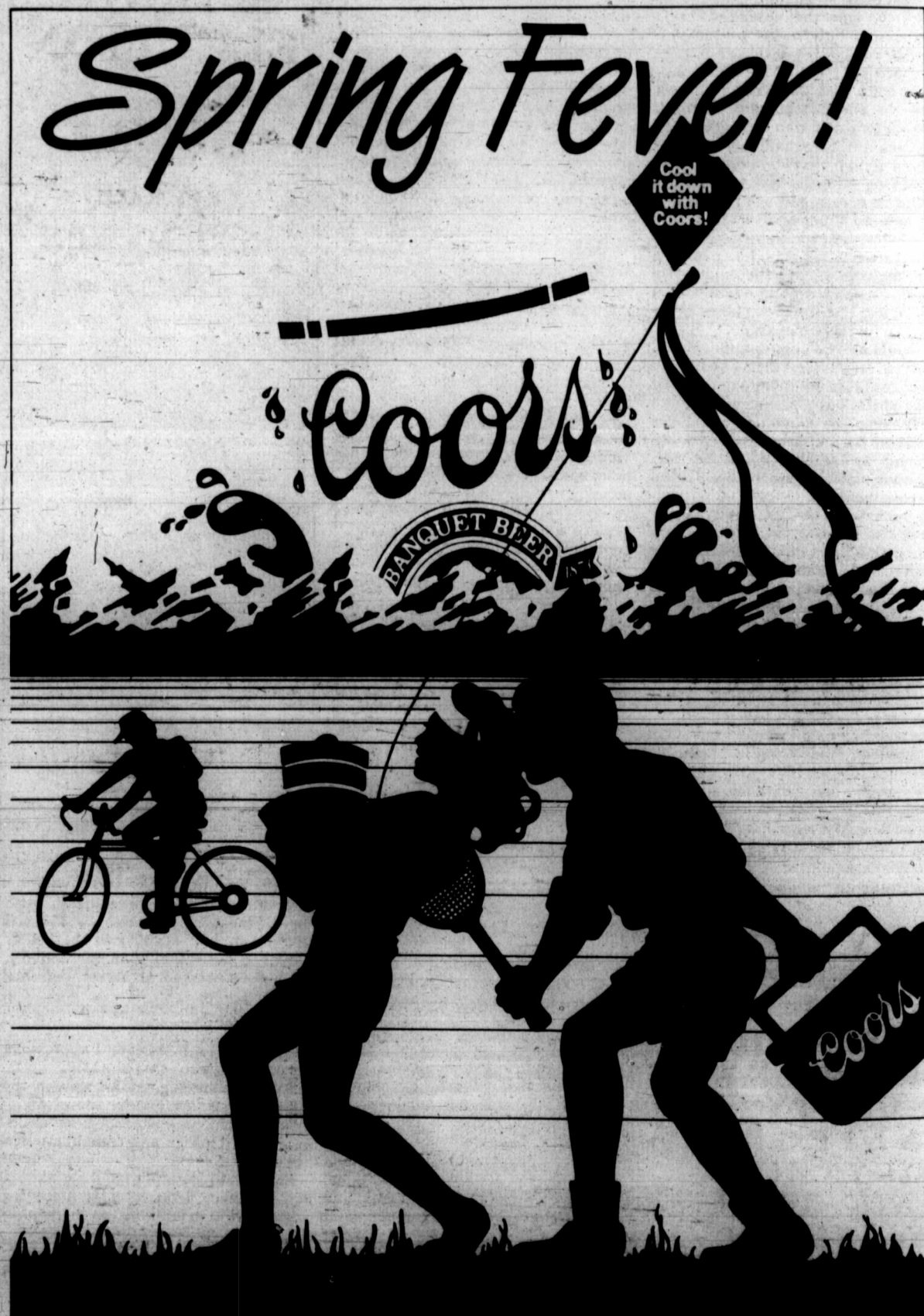
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7:00 & 9:00

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Blame It On Rio  
7:00 & 9:00 (R)





## Despite fights and frolic, prayer is the houses' glue

from page 6

Among the few co-ed Christian homes are the Asher House on Higuera Street, occupied by five Christian Science students and a house parent, and Newman House, whose nine inhabitants are Newman Catholic Fellowship members. The House is owned by Philosophy Professor Stan Dundon.

"Living in a co-ed experience can help you learn to live with the opposite sex," said sophomore English major Al Polito of Newman House, whose comments left his fellow residents laughing. Correcting himself, Polito said, "This has taught me about having relationships with girls who are girlfriends, sharing Christ with them. It's taught me how to live with the world's population."

Except for dinner-time prayers and some isolated prayer sessions, none of the household residents say they have any organized worship activities. Prayer helps unify the groups, say residents, and many of them attend church or weekend worship services. Bellagred said his group gathers at the home of a Pakistani doctor in town on Fridays to pray.

Many of the houses make the same claim to antics and adventure, such as Ranch Date Night out at the Ranch, in which each member gets a blind date for another member, and they picnic somewhere on the grounds.

The Wesley Women's house and the Newman House have a growing reputation for yogurt runs. "We must go three, four times a week," said Michelle Mondragon, a senior Animal Science major at Newman House. A yogurt shop in town calls them when they have banana flavor.

## Cookie lovers inspire record

by Shawn Turner

Staff Writer

A confectionary feat by two Newman House members gives new meaning to fast food.

Imagine—chocolate chip cookie made from scratch, from the ingredients on the shelf to the first cookie in the oven, in 37 seconds.

It may not be the next college fad, but the result would appeal to most Cal Poly stomachs. It was to satisfy appetites at Newman House that the record-speed cookies were made.

"We found that everybody was eating the cookies as soon as we made them," said Michelle Mondragon, a senior Animal Science major.

Her cookie making partner, junior Math major Liz Herbner, agreed. "We wolfed 'em," she said.

The team decided in August to see how fast they could make the cookies. Their first effort was 6:14, and while it may please any cookie fiend, Mondragon and Herbner knew there was room to improve.

Mondragon and Herbner set up their own rules—they must start in race position outside the kitchen. At the "go" Mondragon gathers and measures the dry ingredients, Herbner creams the margarine and sugar and egg. Once a cookie can be molded it is thrown on a pan and the pan tossed into the oven. Literally.

Since the first try the two have shaved minutes off their time getting down to 1:07 two months ago, when Mondragon and Herbner discarded conventional utensils and began mixing by hands. The only utensil Mondragon uses now is a measuring cup for the flour.

Then two weeks ago the two felt a record coming. They called the rest of the Newman House inhabitants to the kitchen and invited spectators over the phone. And before a cheering crowd, Rod Stewart's "Tonight I'm Yours," thumping feverishly in the background, Mondragon and Herbner broke the minute barrier with a completed cookie in 46 seconds.

That record stood until this week, when the two shaved nine seconds off the record. "We gotta do it, we gotta do it," screamed Mondragon before the event.

Newman House's Dan Hoffman, a junior Architecture major, was skeptical. "Did she put any baking soda in?" he said, looking at the mound of flour and soda beside the bowl.

Mondragon is challenging other Newman members and Christian groups to beat their record. She says the feat is really to have fun.

"I wet my pants one time laughing so hard," she said.



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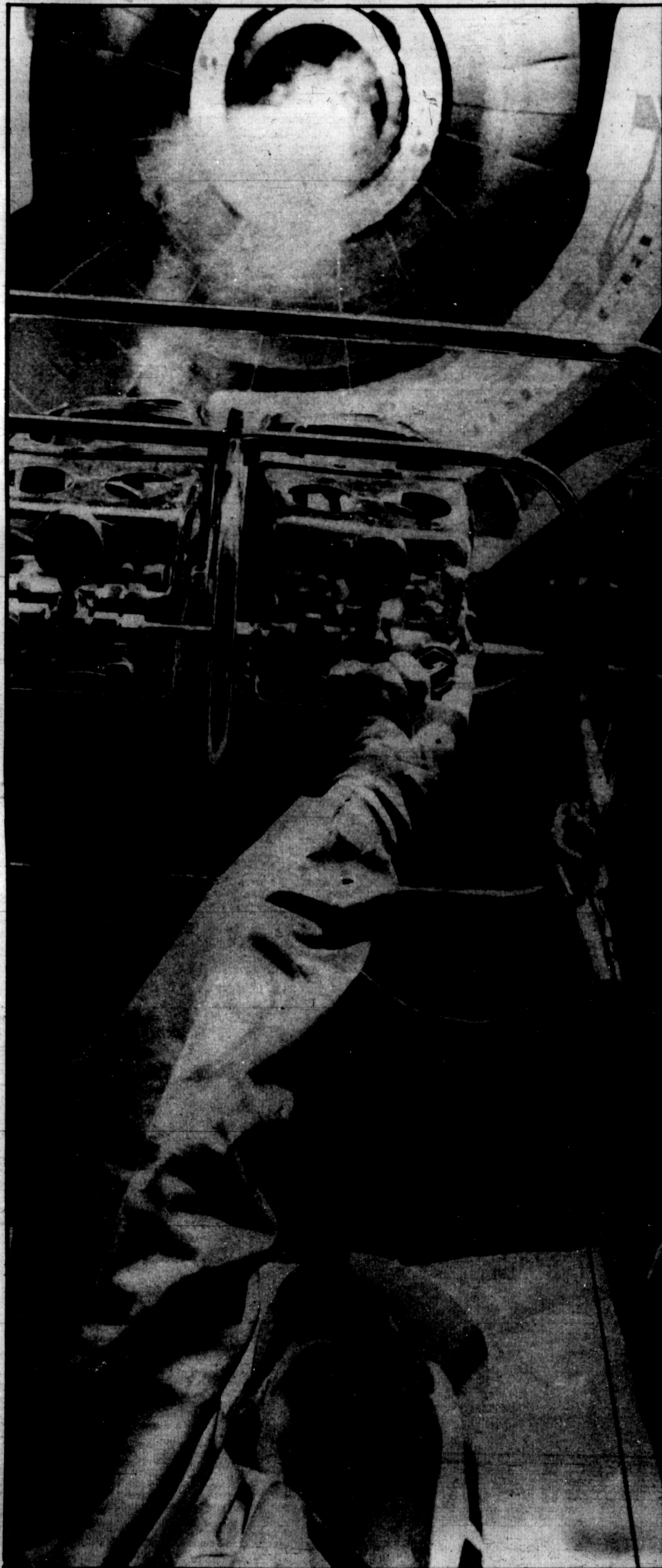
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## Ballooning over ca

by Jesse Chavarria  
Staff Writer

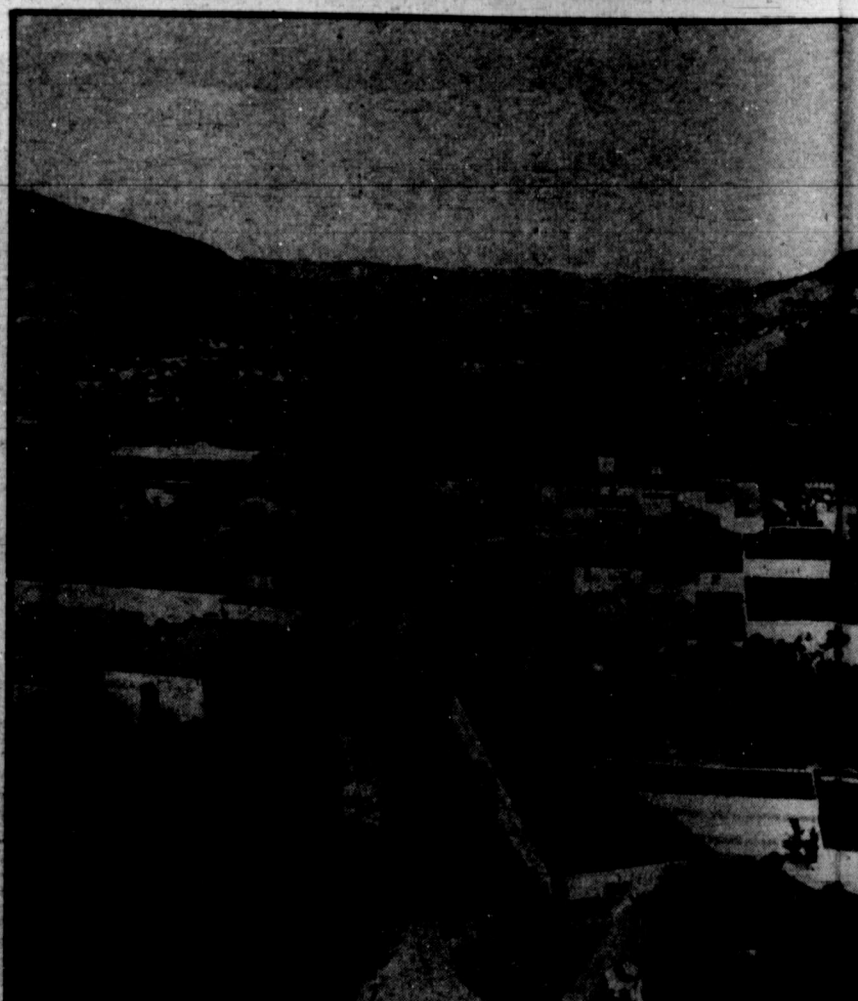
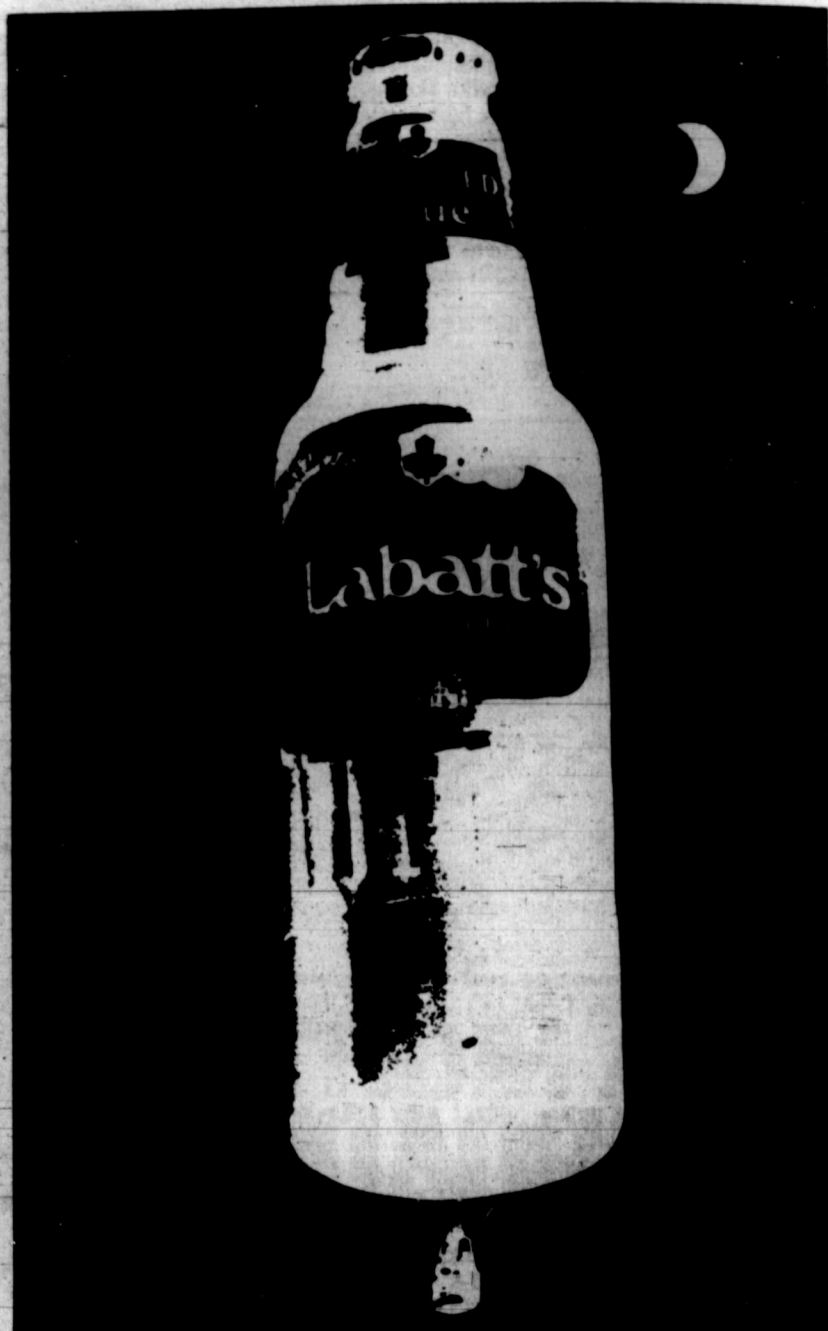
It has always been one of man's aspirations to fly. To have the power to completely break away from the troubles that anchor a person to the ground, to have absolute freedom of movement, of escape, of being able to soar to the limits of imagination — this has always eluded the human being.

Hot air ballooning combines the unrestrained sensation of free floating with a small portion of danger and fright to produce an ex-

perience that charms and excites people and may be the closest they will ever come to free flying.

"We can either go up or down. We don't have any way to control our direction. The wind takes us whatever way it is blowing," said Don Kehoe, the pilot for the Labatt's "Flyin' Blue" balloon.

Labatt Importers, Inc., took part in the Poly Royal festivities last weekend by setting up their 129 ft., bottle-shaped balloon to promote their product and propagate the sport of ballooning. They provided





# campus—soaring unrestrained, free floating

balloon rides for a lucky few.

Lift off took place at the softball field near the Main Gym at 7 a.m. Saturday. The weather was perfect for a balloon ride. There was no wind, the sky was clear, and the sun had warmed the air to a highly desirable 60 degrees.

"Mornings are the best time to go on a ride," explained local balloonist Stacy Bartlett, a junior Graphic Communications student. "Later in the day the wind picks up and causes problems," she added.

The smoothness and quietness of the balloon flight were broken only by the intermittent sound of the pilot turning on and off the gas burners just above the wicker basket. The burners used propane gas to heat the air in the balloon and provide lift.

The balloon climbed softly and slowly to a height of nearly 1,000 feet. The passengers could see the workers and students below preparing the campus for Poly Royal. Several people looked up at the

far end of the campus where it landed in a pasture.

The pilot pulled the rip cord of the balloon and the balloon began its descent. The cord when pulled causes a velcro lining to tear away making an opening on the side of the balloon which lets the hot air escape.

The balloon landed softly as the cattle in the pasture ran away from the strange contraption that had invaded their residence.

"You've just experienced the

'The campus buildings looked nothing like they did on the maps made of the university.'

She said the wind may cause the wicker basket which the passengers of the balloon sit in to be dragged along the ground during landing resulting in injury.

"The whole principle of ballooning is that the air inside the balloon has to be hotter than the air outside. Later in the day more heat has to be used to heat the air inside the balloon and that causes the balloon to deteriorate," said Bartlett.

The blue, white and green balloon is made of netted nylon similar to the material used to make down jackets and sleeping bags. The fabric is coated with a special protectant to slow deterioration from heat.

Since there wasn't any wind to speak of, the lift off went perfectly.

balloon, pointing, smiling and waving. They seemed almost shocked when some of the passengers waved back.

The campus buildings looked nothing like they did on the maps made of the university.

At the beginning of the ride it was easy to be frightened, especially when the rider peers over the edge and realizes the only thing keeping him from falling to certain death is a fragile oversized picnic basket.

The scariness soon subsides and then the ride is truly enjoyable. It would actually be conceivable to fall asleep inside the basket. The lulling and calming effect is considerable.

After nearly half an hour of drifting freely over Poly the wind currents had taken the balloon to the

most ideal conditions for a balloon ride," said Kehoe. "Sometimes the landings aren't quite so comfortable."

The balloon was quickly gathered together and the 129 foot balloon was once again returned to the 2 foot by 4 foot tarp bag in a quick 15 minutes. It had also taken only 15 minutes to ready the balloon in the morning.

But even though the balloon had been packed away the feeling of lightness was still with the passengers.

"It's a feeling that you never forget," said David Mullen, Account Coordinator for Labatt's.

"It's really to bad there aren't any commercial balloonists in San Luis Obispo.



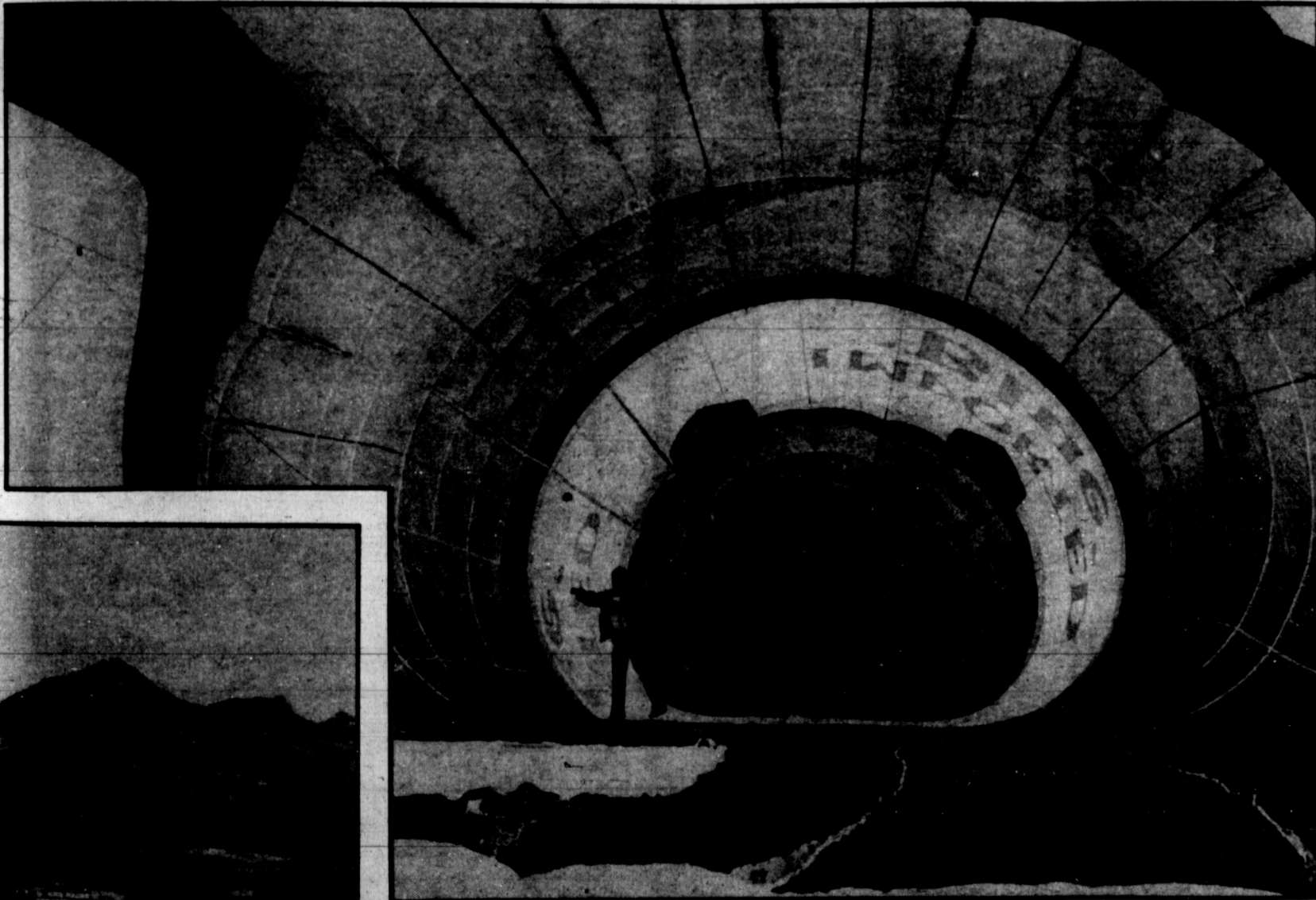
To the left: Balloon pilot Don Kehoe fills the 'Flyin' Blue' with hot air.

Middle: finished product sails through the air. Shadow looms over Poly in scenic shot of campus at 1,000 ft.

Top: Daily reporter peers over side of basket. Pilot walks into balloon to inspect its insides.

Bottom: Bewildered cattle inspect the contraption that has landed in their pasutre.

Photos by Kent Clemenco





## Professor cites 1984 actions today

from page 1

Orwell's novel and the present day.

Harrington said the telescreen in 1984 was so oppressive that people had a heavily distorted view of life or ideas beyond what was presented on the telescreen. One scene in the novel depicts a huge celebration of thanks to Big Brother for raising the chocolate ration by 20 grams, when only 24 hours earlier the ration had been reduced by 20 grams.

He also cited an example of President Reagan making a statement about U.S. actions in Lebanon that was in direct contradiction of the War Powers Act. The statement was changed the next day to indicate actions that were not in contradiction of the Act.

Studies have shown that heavy television viewing makes people more compliant, malleable and fearful in addition to lowering abilities to deal with abstract concepts and formation of ideas, Harrington said.

Studies have also shown that junior and senior high school students believe in what they see on television more so than their teachers, parents, friends or newspapers.

Telescreen programming in 1984 was controlled by a small group of people within the government. Although Americans may perceive of a wide variety of programming available, Harrington said the three major networks actually provide fairly similar programming — and it is produced, again, by a relatively small group of people. "Television creates a standardized, homogeneous culture," Harrington said.

Related to television distorting people's view of life or ideas beyond what television presents, Harrington said television "numbs the mind."

People are not challenged by television, Harrington said. Reading sparks the imagination because of its vagueness, but television is very precise with little fantasy involved. Studies have shown that heavy viewing of television can harm the development of short term memory and damages the development of reading ability in children, in addition to being a substitute for important developmental activities such as play.

"We do seem to have raised a generation of what Jerry Kozinski called 'idiots,'" Harrington said.

## Senate cuts program's funds, approves intramural assistant

from page 1

the programs which came out of the finance committee, the senators approved \$4,860 for a graduate assistant in the intramural program, drawing disagreement from next years ASI President Kevin Creighton. "I don't feel very many people did any investigating. The budget is our biggest responsibility. We are in charge of over a million dollars."

Creighton added that he did not feel it was appropriate for groups to come in at the last minute and ask for that much money and that senators were voting on a whim in-

stead of through investigation.

The senate allotted \$230 for a Communicative Arts and Humanities newsletter, and \$75 for Communicative Arts and Humanities Week publicity.

They allotted \$400 for the business council including over \$100 for publishing.

ASI outings asked for \$400 for leadership training and emergency training, but the request was turned down.

Cal Erickson rugby team received for that much money and that \$500 from the senate, so they can now hire a part time coach.

## Poly Royal offers food feast

by Karen Riccio

Staff Writer

It was a dieter's nightmare and a food lover's feast as aromas of barbecues filled the air at this year's Poly Royal festivities.

But barbecued delights were only a smidgeon of the food sold by groups. A constant flow of people stood in line for \$2.50 tri-tip sandwiches made by the Society for Advanced Management (SAM). But many didn't mind the wait because right next to the food booth was the entertainment stage, with dancers making their moves.

Other goodies included stuffed, baked potatoes from Cal Poly Women's Soccer; international sausages, taquitos, fresh salsa, nachos, hot dogs, hamburgers—you name it, they were selling it.

After eating lunch, it was time to try desserts.

"I've got to find out where those strawberries are coming from," said one hungry person.

As more and more people walked out of the agriculture building holding dishes of ice cream heaped with fresh, red strawberries, it became apparent where they were coming from.

Other delectables were easier to spot. Like the spun cotton candy or the sticky, gooey caramel corn or caramel apples. But if health food sounded better, carrot cake could be found and a couple of booths sold fruit kabobs.

And of course there was plenty of soda and fruit drinks to wash down lunch and dessert.

Just like any holiday, people on diets probably went off them and those who weren't on one are starting this week—until that aroma fills the air again.

## Caring for cattle means less sleep

by Cindy Johnson

Special to the Daily

Why did the senior Physical Education major drag herself out of bed before dawn every day for a month? So Cutie would be served breakfast, bathed, and walked promptly at 5:30.

"You do what?!" students ask in disbelief when Colette Kendall, 22, explains the not-so-glamorous activities involved in Fitting and Showing, a two unit class taught by Tim La Salle of the Dairy Department.

"Twice a day, in the morning and night, I feed, bathe, give water to, walk, and train a cow. I also clean the barn and put new straw in it," said Kendall.

While most of the 60 students enrolled in the course are either Agricultural or Animal Science majors, Kendall, a Physical Education major signed up for the course because she loves animals. "It's a lot of hard work, but I'm having fun doing it," she said.

At the beginning of the quarter, each student draws a number out of a hat which corresponds to an eartag of one of the dairy's Jersey, Guernsey or Holstein cows. Kendall drew a Jersey cow, the smallest of the three named "Cutie."

"Jersey cows are not so petite when they step on your feet," Kendall said. "It was like a comedy watching students attempt to catch their excited cows and try to walk them," she said.

"I guess I'm pretty lucky that Cutie is lazy. She walks maybe two or three feet, and then lays down."

The highlight of the course is the dairy fitting and showing contest at Poly Royal where students and their cows are judged on the basis of showmanship, cooperation and grooming. The winner receives a trophy and the chance to participate in the state Future Farmers of America competition a week after Poly Royal.

"I knew this course would give me a chance to get involved in Poly Royal," Kendall said.

Did Kendall experience any negative feelings about the course, or any temptation to drop the course?

"At first, it seemed like a drag. Getting up that early in the morning was hard. Now I look forward to the early mornings because they are so beautiful," she explained.

In addition, Kendall enjoys the people involved in the program. "They are all so nice. We're like one big happy family."

### Good=Neighbor=Day=



### ASI—EVENT—

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## From the world...

### Pope begins pilgrimage to Asia

SEOUL, South Korea — Pope John Paul II called for reconciliation between North and South Korea and "a more human society of true justice and peace" as he began a 10-day pilgrimage to Asia in South Korea on Thursday.

The pontiff, on his first of five days in South Korea, expressed hope that the communist and anti-communist halves of the divided nation will be reunited and political repression will lessen in both.

Students demanding democratic reforms clashed with police at a Seoul university, as thousands of Koreans lined the streets of the capital to watch the pope pass.

At Sungkyunkwan University, witnesses said more than 1,000 students confronted riot police for about two hours.

The police used tear gas to turn back the demonstrators, and the witnesses said one student leader shouted, "The pope should come

here to see the democracy of this land."

The pope conducted a Mass at Taeshin Seminary on Thursday evening not far from the university. His motorcade took him about 150 yards from the school's gates and people waiting to see him pass said they could smell tear gas.

The protest was the latest of a rash of demonstrations this spring by students calling for democratic reforms and campus autonomy.

John Paul was scheduled to travel to the southern provincial capital of Kwangju on Friday. Since a 1980 anti-government uprising there in which hundreds of people were killed and injured, many South Koreans have considered Kwangju a symbol of the country's dissident movement.

Reports from Kwangju on Thursday said there were no signs of activity by dissidents.

## From the nation...

### Congress report says CIA's Vietnam acts went unwatched

WASHINGTON — Congress made "virtually no effort" to check on the CIA's activities in Southeast Asia during the years that led to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, a congressional report said Thursday.

Issuance of the study by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee coincided with a meeting of the Senate Intelligence Committee to tighten its monitoring of the CIA in Central America and elsewhere.

The release also came amid rising concern in Congress that the Reagan administration's policies for combating communism in Central America could lead to a Vietnam-style war in the region.

The Intelligence Committee called Thursday's closed meeting after CIA Director William J. Casey acknowledged last week that he had not adequately briefed the panel about the agency's supervision of

the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The study, for the Foreign Relations committee by Library of Congress researchers, highlighted both similarities and differences between congressional oversight of the CIA now and in the 1950s.

"Although the agency's role in Indochina was and continued thereafter to be very active, there was virtually no effort made by Congress during this time to examine what the agency was doing or the consequences of its activities, or to exercise any control over those activities," the report said.

It quoted a 1976 finding by a Senate investigating panel that "members often preferred not knowing about agency activities" and that CIA Director Allen Dulles had "secured the absolute trust of senior ranking members" of key congressional committees.

### Tornados kill seven in South

A tornado tossing cars and trucks off a busy freeway hopscotched five miles across Montgomery, Ala., on Thursday—one of swarms of twisters that spread from Texas to the Carolinas killing at least seven people, injuring dozens and crushing scores of homes and businesses.

National Guard troops guarded against looters in Ringgold, La., a town of 2,500 people about 35 miles southeast of Shreveport, which also joined the growing list of towns devastated this unusually severe tornado season.

At least 28 homes and six businesses—including a bank, a supermarket and discount

store—were demolished in Ringgold and the entire town lost power when a twister touched down Wednesday night. About 29 other homes and two churches were damaged, with 11 houses suffering major damage. Eight people were injured.

"North of Main Street is completely gone," said Mayor Billy R. Cerley.

One of the more than three dozen tornadoes that touched down in seven states Wednesday and Thursday ripped across an area of middle-income houses and light industry in northern Montgomery, killing at least six people, injuring 20, demolishing a dozen homes and heavily damaging a dozen others.

## From the state...

### Aftershocks continue to shake Morgan Hill

MORGAN HILL, Calif. AP — Two more temblers rattled this quake-weary community Thursday, but there was no report of damage or injuries.

The early morning quakes, aftershocks of a major tembler that occurred April 24, had magnitudes on the Richter scale of 3.2 and 4.4, according to Robert Darragh, research associate for the University of California Seismographic Station in Berkeley.

Don Kelly, spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., said his agency had estimated the magnitudes at 3.0 and 3.7. He noted there have been about 475 quakes along the Calaveras Fault since the tembler last week that caused millions of dollars in damage and 19 minor injuries.

It is "not unusual" to record that many aftershocks following a major quake, according to Kelly, whose agency has set up sensitive equipment along the Calaveras Fault to record current activity there.

A spokeswoman for the Morgan Hill Police Department said there was no report of injury or damage from the aftershocks.

"No one woke up for the first one, just me. It was a little one," said Morgan Hill resident Barbara Throunck, whose home was one of 27 badly damaged in the April 24 shaker, which was estimated at 6.2 on the Richter scale. "I think the dog took it the worst. He was panic-stricken."

### FBI sought funds for 'sting', alleging De Lorean drug past

LOS ANGELES AP — FBI agents seeking funds for a John De Lorean "sting" operation sent a 21-page report to headquarters in 1982, portraying De Lorean as a man with a history of drug trafficking anxious to complete another deal, an agent testified Thursday.

Agent Benedict Tisa, on the witness stand for a 10th day, acknowledged during cross-examination by De Lorean's attorney that he helped write the Sept. 10, 1982, teletype message and thought it "sounded pretty good."

But the agent admitted, "I didn't know if it was true or not," when he relayed the tip from an informant that De Lorean had been involved

in narcotics deals in the past.

"We relay information like this all the time," he told attorney Howard Weitzman.

The tip about De Lorean's history of alleged drug involvement had come from James Timothy Hoffman, the government's informant in the case and himself a convicted drug smuggler, Tisa said.

He acknowledged that no immediate efforts were made to verify whether Hoffman was telling the truth before the information was passed to Washington.

Government prosecutors have since acknowledged the statement was false and De Lorean had never been suspected of drug dealing before the "sting" operation began.

### B of A faces mortgage fraud suit

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$100 million class action lawsuit was filed Thursday against the Bank of America alleging fraud in connection with variable and fixed interest rates for housing mortgages.

Lawyer Brad Seligman said the San Francisco Superior Court suit alleges that the bank improperly induced airline pilot Franklin H. Mayne of Lafayette and others into taking an unfavorable variable mortgage loan.

The attorney said the suit seeks to force the Bank of America to allow Mayne and thousands of other mortgage borrowers allegedly in the same category to rewrite their loan agreements, and to recover damages for excess payments.

Seligman said Mayne, in 1979, intended to get a standard 30-year fixed-rate mortgage on a \$150,000 loan, but was talked into the variable rate agreement — in which interest moves up or down as dictated by the national indexes — by bank officer Elsie Lindemann.

In advance of a news conference today in front of Bank of America's headquarters, Seligman said plaintiffs in addition to Mayne will be drawn later from bank records in discovery procedures.

Seligman said the suit alleges violations of three areas of state law — "the old-fashioned fraud law; we're relying on the Consumer Legal Remedies Act, and we're relying on the California Unfair Business Practice Code."

### SF policemen face sex charges

SAN FRANCISCO — With six officers already suspended, a furious Police Chief Con Murphy asked others to break their code of silence in the case of a rookie policeman reportedly forced into sex on stage with a prostitute.

Murphy said Wednesday he would recommend firing for the six, who face departmental charges of unofficerlike conduct and covering up the incident. Felony charges may be brought by the district attorney if a prostitute actually was involved, he said.

"The old code of silence just ain't gonna work any more," Murphy said. "The conduct of the officers was plain stupid. I have a hard time forgiving stupidity."

Inspector John Hennessey said Thursday that investigators were still questioning witnesses to the incident, which happened April 19 at a rowdy Police Academy graduation party at the Rathskeller restaurant, a popular police haunt near City Hall.

Murphy said during the party, two officers threw a jacket over the head of a recruit and handcuffed him to a chair on a stage, where a prostitute orally copulated him.

"There was a scuffle in that at least one officer that was present tried to break it up and some other officers interfered with him and they got into a pushing and shouting contest," Murphy said.

The unidentified recruit complained he was an unwilling participant and was humiliated by the act which was done in full view of the recruits as well as an additional 2 to 30 guests.

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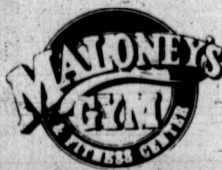
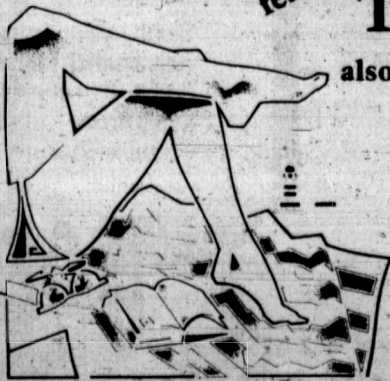
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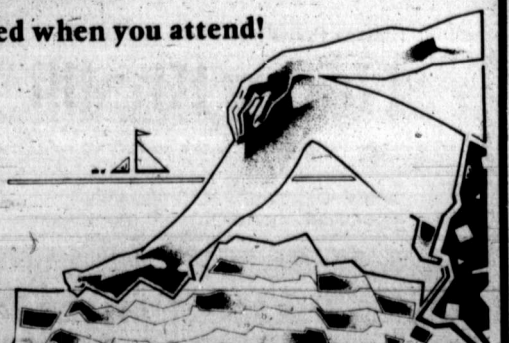
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# 'Histrioniks' presents drama epochs humorously

by Jill Perry

Special to the Daily

It's an introduction to theater without the tests and workshops. And it's a lot more.

It's "Histrioniks," an original musical comedy presented by the Speech Communication Department and playing in the Cal Poly Theatre May 7 through 12.

The entire play is a series of short musical comedy pieces that follow the history of drama by giving samples of the major genres from Greek theater to modern drama.

Russ Whaley, the playwright and a Poly drama instructor wants to convey the enjoyment derived from working in the theater. "A group of actors share with us their pleasure in the theater and they perform for the audience various forms of theater," he said.

"Histrioniks" is a blending of local and professional artists: Whaley, the author and lyricist, has written, designed and consulted for the stage, film, television and radio; Dr. Mike Malkin, director, has directed several productions during his 10 years at Cal Poly; he has also been a director/designer for the Campion Dramatic Academy in Bombay, India, has experience in television and has been a part of theater faculty at other universities; and Arlon Ober, composer, is a professional composer from Los Angeles. He has composed/conducted for several major films and televi-

sion shows including "Eating Raoul," and the Oscar-winning dramatic short film "Angel & Big Joe."

The score for the production will be a combination of pre-recorded and live pieces which all relate to the action on stage, but are also contemporary.

Whaley said it was a difficult task for Ober to write a different musical piece for each historical scene. "The music is very contemporary, but it's rooted in the period on the stage we're doing it with a contemporary sense of humor," he said.

Malkin noted that the synthesizer music for "Histrioniks" complements Whaley's lyrics and yet keeps the historical

references clear. "It's fun to hear a beefed-up contemporary version of a Restoration rondelet," he said.

While Ober is in San Luis Obispo for the play next week, he will be giving workshops that will be open to the public. Tuesday, May 8 he will give a lecture entitled "Music's Importance in Theatre, Film and Television Drama" in the Theatre at 10 a.m. Then on Thursday, May 10 he will speak about "Contemporary Music in Films" at 11 a.m. in room 218 of the music building.

"Histrioniks" has a cast of seven players, the typical theatrical stock types: a leading lady, (played by Myra Kirscht), a leading man (Wyatt Brown), a juvenile (Aaron Elmore), an ingenue (Ann Ross), a director who will lead the audience through the history of drama (Jim Littier) and two grips who move props and scenery (Veronica Sirias and Joel Weaver).

The comedy of "Histrioniks" can be enjoyed by those who know little about theater plus there are jokes for those with drama experience.

Even though Whaley has worked on "Histrioniks" for three years, it still holds some surprises for him. While watching one of the first rehearsals recently Whaley said, "My God this is funny."

"Histrioniks" will be performed at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$4. For further information call the theatre office at 546-2547.



Mustang Daily—Daryl Shoptaugh

'Histrioniks' cast members wear one of their many faces as they trace the history of the theater from Greek theater to Modern Drama. 'Histrioniks' opens Monday night in the Cal Poly Theater at 8:00.

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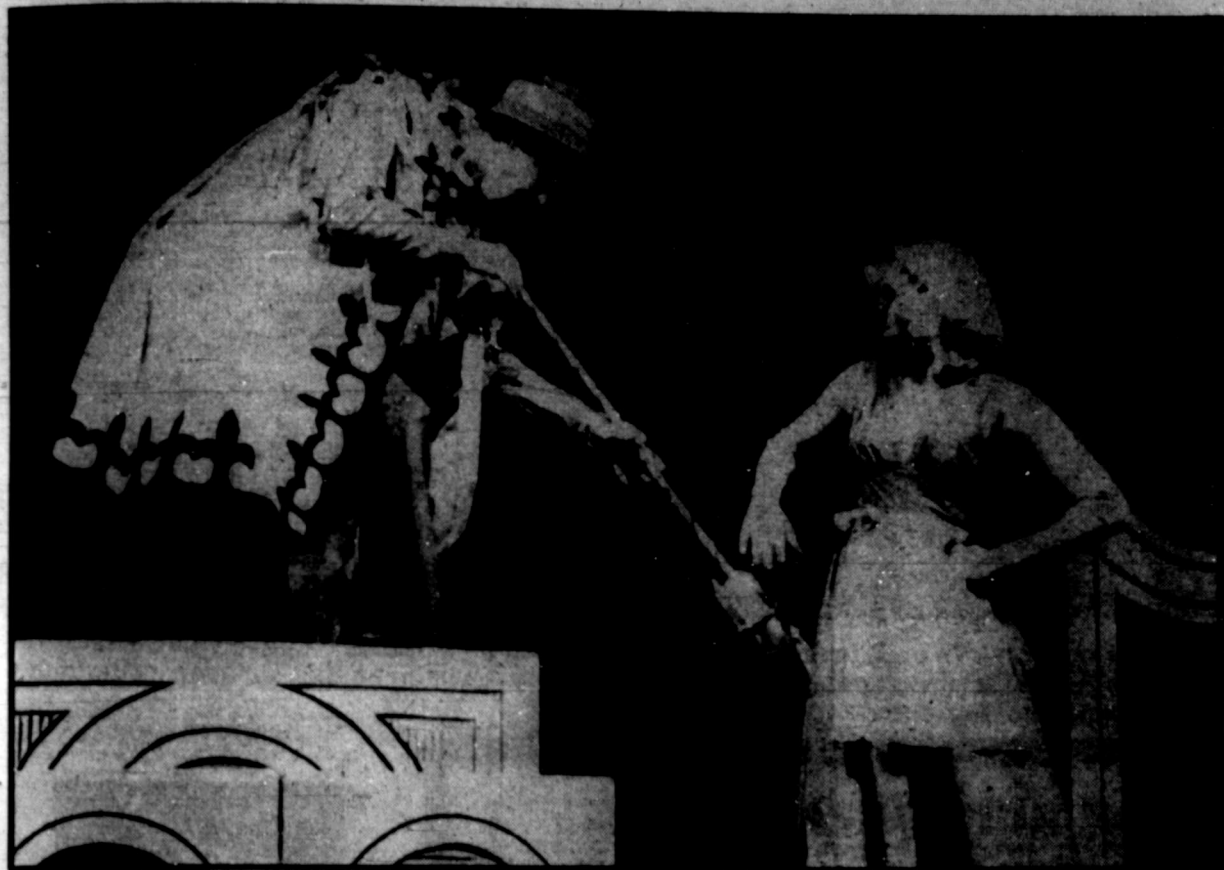
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## Film composer lends musical touch to 'Histrioniks'



'Histrioniks' is an original musical comedy that sweeps through the history of the theater. Below: Stage Technician Howard Gee works behind the scene to coordinate world premiere of 'Histrioniks.'

by Rebecca Prough  
Staff Writer

"You just have to sit down and do it," Arlon Ober, Hollywood composer, said about accomplishing something that has to be done—like scoring a musical comedy.

Ober, 41, wrote the music for "Histrioniks", a musical spoof of the theater from ancient Greece to the present, written by Cal Poly drama faculty member Russ Whaley and being performed here all next week. Ober has been on campus this week putting the final touches on his musical arrangements.

Ober said "Histrioniks" is a wonderful show...an intelligent show that is really funny."

He said he liked Whaley's lyrics and the book, so he agreed to score the music, which he enjoyed because it allowed him to present a lot of different expressions.

"I like expanding my points of view. In "Histrioniks" I get to experience with styles, colors and materials," Ober said.

Ober compared writing the music for a film or stage show to the planning that a designer or architect does for a project—the sounds that he creates are analogous to the physical structures the designers and architects create.

"My job is to evoke emotions and feelings," Ober explained. It is such a thrill to feel the audience responding, he added.

Ober, born and raised in Boston, Massachusetts, has been working in Hollywood for eight years. He has scored 18 feature films and several TV movies and shows. Some of his works include the critically acclaimed film "Eating Raoul," two short films, "Angel and Big Joe" and "End of the Game," which both won Academy Awards; and several cult films including "The Incredible Melting Man."

Ober began writing music when he was 14. When he was 15, he won a scholarship from among 300 people in a United States Competition. He has studied music with Richard Burgin, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, Dr. Hugo Norden of Boston University, and in Paris with Nadia Boulanger, who teaches many of America's foremost composers.

After graduating from Boston University in 1967, when he was 26 Ober moved to New York and began working in the film music industry.

At first, he spent time learning about music editing, running the equipment, using the movielas and learning the mechanics of composing music.

"I think it is important to know all you can about your craft," Ober said, "and having the back-up gives you some flexibility."

The last ten years of Ober's career he has gained immeasurable knowledge from working in the studios. The experience is what is important in any career, Ober explained. "You can take all the degrees and use them as toilet paper," he said.

According to Ober, the competition in Hollywood is stiff and each person's success is based on something different.

"Show business is a word-of-mouth business. You get the jobs because people trust you," Ober said, "and you try and leave as many situations open as possible."

For those future Hollywood-bound success stories, Ober advises that people be mentally sure of themselves, have contacts and have money.

He joked, "you have to prepare to be a salesman, or have a lot of friends or starve." "But, it is very true," he added with a sigh.

Ober said he believes people are born with a predisposition for certain talents, which can be developed. But, he firmly stressed, "success doesn't really have anything to do with talent and skills. It comes from determination and drive."

Ober said he feels good about making other people feel good and in "Histrioniks" there is something that will appeal to everyone.

"It is good clean fun and includes all types of musical styles that cover the different time periods," he said. The show presents original opera, jazz and rock and roll music.

Ober lives in Santa Monica with his wife and eight-year-old daughter. He likes to relax by meditating, spending time in the woods and working in his garden. He has just finished a feature film with Columbia and will begin working on new projects when he returns to Hollywood at the end of the "Histrioniks" run.

Mustang Daily—Daryl Shoptaugh

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## Rec Sports activities

For those athletes who probably won't make the Olympic team but still want to get into that competitive spirit, Cal Poly Recreational Sports is sponsoring a Fun Run Track Meet.

The event will take place Sunday, May 6 at 10 a.m. on the Cal Poly track. The sign-up deadline is Sunday at 9:30.

Events include the 100 meters, 400, relays, hurdles, shot put, long jump, high jump and softball throw. There will be awards and prizes for the winners.

Recreational Sports is also sponsoring Night Moves, a five kilometer fun run, Thursday May 17 at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from the

twilight run go toward the recreational sports program.

The race begins and finishes in front of the Main Gym, and runs through Poly Canyon.

The event features free T-shirts for each entrant and awards to the top ten men and women finishers.

Entry fees are \$5 for Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, and \$6 for all other entrants. Race day fees will be \$6 and \$7, respectively. Sign-ups are in the Recreational Sports Office, the University Union Room 104 and Manufacturer's Sport Outlet on Higuera.

For more information contact the Recreational Sports Office.



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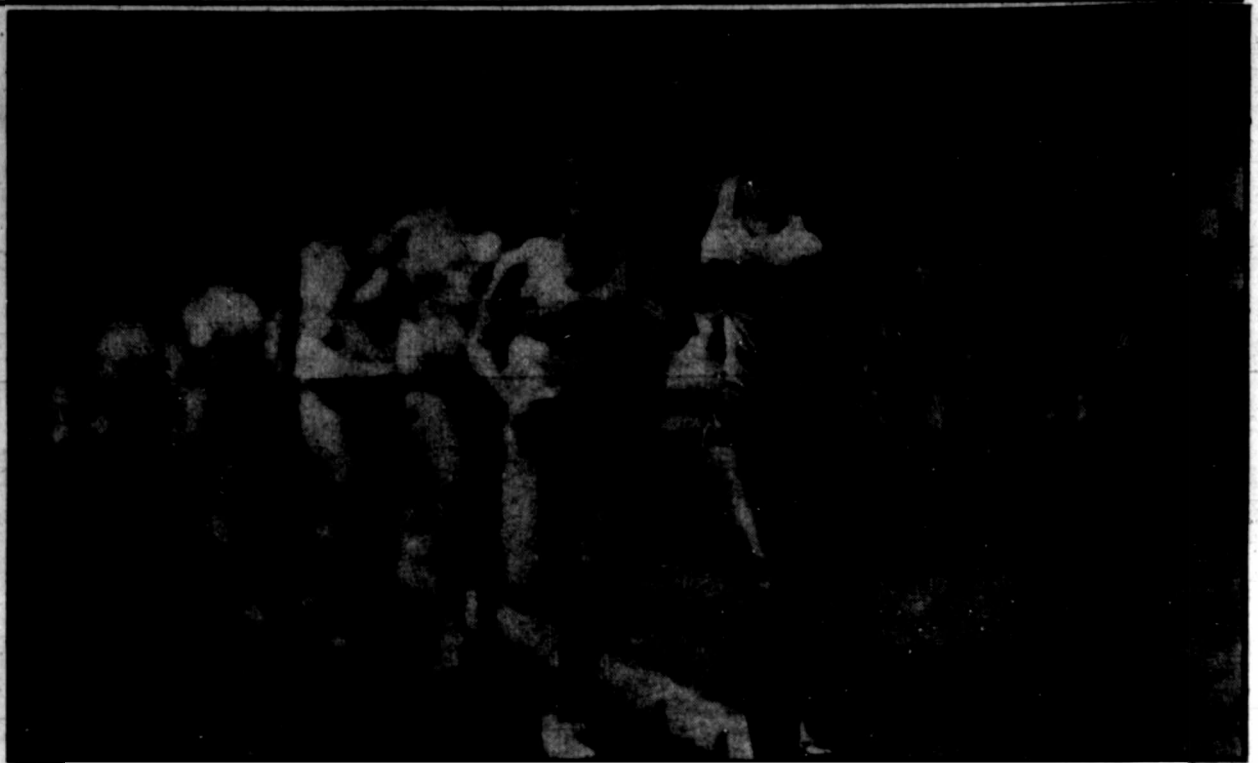
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always be there" but you'll be with me in  
thought- especially on Sunday. (5-4)

HEY THERE KAPPA DELTA'S:  
The Scammer is leaving the mountains &  
snow and is heading for the beaches -  
can't wait. Ken sends his love too!! AOT (5-4)

GAMMA PHI BETAS  
Get excited for our retreat Sunday (5-4)

GAMMA PHI BETAS  
It's time for a  
"SPRING FLING"  
May 4, 1984 (5-4)

SAE: Hot tip, Robbery in progress at the  
Alpha Phi house 8:00 tonight Be there! (5-4)

CONGRATULATIONS PRUNER  
No more hassle with fake ID's It's time to  
celebrate - let's party. Ain't it great, isn't  
it fun? You're finally 21!!!!  
Happy Birthday -the Flash (5-4)

ROSE BOWL WATCH LOST POLY ROYAL  
SUNDAY IN Racquetball Ct. #3 Between 2  
pm and 6 pm. Phone Dave Grosz H- 543-  
7697 or W- 546-2745. (5-11)

NEED HELP IN ENGLISH?  
Don't wait! Prof proof, edit, tutor. Call Ro-  
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WORD PROCESSING  
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The Scribe Shop 461-0458 & 468-5429.  
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7033. (5-22)

CUSTOM BANNERS FOR YOUR BOOTH  
AT POLY ROYAL - CALL 528-7513 I  
WORK OUT OF MY GARAGE  
BANNER AND SIGN CO. (5-6)

Math Workshops for CBEST,  
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R&R Typing (Rona), by appt. 9:00-6:30m.  
Sat. 544-2591 (6-1)

I'm STILL, still here! For all of your typing  
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING  
Fast and reasonable.  
Call Sue 546-9568 (5-28)

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Resumes and reports  
Joan 528-1151 (5-16)

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OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, Year-round,  
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fields. \$500-\$1000 monthly. Sight-seeing.  
Free info. Write U.C. PO BOX 58CA39, Cor-  
ona, Calif., CA 92623 (5-24)

Substitute teacher in day care home. ECE  
units preferred. 1 wk. full time in July.  
Send resume to:

Gail's Care  
2288 Reiger  
Los Osos 93402 (5-4)

**MUSTANG DAILY  
ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
for the 1984-85 academic year. Respon-  
sibilities include:  
\*Supervising sales reps  
\*Layout of paper  
\*Major accounts  
Must be business oriented and deal with  
people well. Please contact Steve at 546-  
1143 Deadline to submit resume is May 15,  
1984. (5-15)

**MUSTANG DAILY  
ADVERTISING SALES  
REPRESENTATIVES**  
for the 1984-85 academic year.  
\*Must have a car  
\*Average commission (\$200-300/mo)  
Please contact Steve at 546-1143. Deadline  
to submit resume is May 15, 1984 (5-15)

**SWIMMING POOL MAINTENANCE:** 1 year  
of experience. Part-time, start \$6.54/hr.  
plus fringe. Apply Personnel Office, San  
Luis Coastal Unified School District, 543-  
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Part-time general maintenance person -  
carpentry & painting.  
Call 543-9342. (5-4)

Part of full time sewer drain cleaner. Plum-  
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**JOBS AVAILABLE  
N.I.C.E.**  
Need students willing to work 15 to 25  
hours a week. (150 to 300/wk) Sales,  
Marketing, Advertising, Management. Call  
Gary between 2-5 Mon-Fri. (549-8818) (5-7)

**ENERGETIC** Aerobic instructors needed  
for classes forming this summer. Send  
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**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC**  
WANTED 543-9432 (5-8)

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \$16,559  
\$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call  
1-667-6000 Ext. R-10081 (5-14)

**"STUDENT JOB OPENING"**  
EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE  
3-4 Hours daily M-F \$3.35 HR. Under super-  
vision maintains signs and store fixtures  
in good repair. Duties such as printing of  
signs on proof press, construction of  
displays, moving furniture, etc. Requires:  
driver's lic., good carpentry skills. Call  
Nick, 546-1101 for appointment. (5-10)

Tuesdays, Thursdays - 6am to 9am See  
Bill, Snack Bar. (5-7)

**MIRROR BEER SIGNS!** BUD, Mich,  
Moosehead & more. Like the ones in your  
favorite bar. For dorms or Frat Houses,  
Great Grad gift. For info send \$1.00 to Mir-  
rorimages 450 Lakeville #519-1 Petaluma  
CA 94952 (5-9)

**COMPUTER TERMINAL**  
Teletype Model 43  
300 Baud hard copy term.  
\$250/offer. HP41C with 1 memory \$150.  
Pete 546-9280 (5-9)

**EIGHT FOOT COUCH FOR SALE.** Good  
condition. \$75 OBO Tim 541-8094 (5-7)

**BBQ OAK BARK**  
Excellent for those Poly Royal BBQ's. 10-  
15lbs. for \$2.25. 541-5810 (5-4)

**KAWASAKI 100 FOR SALE**  
GREAT FOR AROUND TOWN  
\$275 CALL BOB 544-9378 (5-8)

**WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE**  
NEVER BEEN WORN  
Size 5 Best offer  
544-1718 (5-4)

**HOT! NEW CUSTOM WINDSURFER**  
DEMO. Complete set-up \$450 Call Dean  
995-1385 (5-4)

**1976 VESPA CIAO MOPE VERY GOOD**  
CONDITION \$275 - BRAD 546-4416 (5-9)

Girls: New style swimsuit coverup that  
doesn't. It's new, it's different, it's only  
\$14.50, and it's at the SEA BARN, Avila  
Beach (5-4)

73 PINTO, 4 speed  
excellent condition.  
\$1,095 541-0185 (5-16)

**ELECTRIC DRYER,** perfect condition, like-  
new, delivered \$175 541-0185 (5-16)

**1976 AMC PACER \$550** 544-3446 GOOD  
RUNNING CONDITION (5-11)

Full size waterbeds X-long Everything incl.  
\$139.00 Call 544-6350 ask for Mark (5-6)

**SOUND ON WHEELS** 541-2195 Car stereo  
equipment ALL major brands Quality in-  
stallation available - LOWEST PRICES (6-1)

**TEAC A-160 Cassette Deck.** Good for per-  
son handy with electronics. \$30 in Los  
Osos. 528-5839 (5-4)

2 FEMALE rmtes needed June-June-can  
sublet. Share room 145/mo near Poly 541-  
1688 (5-6)

Need resp M/F to share 2bdm-2bth MB  
house as of 6-9 Prefer over 21 \$250/mo.  
Near beach Mindy 772-1380 (5-17)

**SUMMER ROOMIES NEEDED!**  
Great apt. in Lee Arms (on California)  
Super close to Poly REDUCED RATES Call  
Denise at 546-3868. \$140/mo. (5-6)

**APT SUMMER QTR WELL FURNISHED.**  
Close to Poly. \$100/Mo Starts 6/8. Leah at  
544-3201 (Female Rmte pls) (5-6)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** Own room  
Summer Qtr sublet LARGE BEAUTIFUL  
House w/DECK & REC RM 200/mo INC  
UTILITIES (NEGOT) 544-0604 (5-6)

**ROOMMATE WANTED NOW**  
Own room 5 min to Poly female pref. 5  
month min. 544-8059 (5-10)

2 FEM RMTEs NEEDED TO SHARE APT.  
FOR SUMMER QTR. GOOD APT. CLOSE  
TO CAMPUS W/REDUCED RENT CALL  
546-3637 (5-6)

**FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE**  
one bedroom at Murray St. Station. Sum-  
mer Qtr. \$130/mo  
Call 544-7375 (5-9)

**WANTED** two female roommates to share  
large master bedroom and bath. Nice  
home in Laguna Lake area. \$160 per month,  
per person. Non-smokers only. Call 544-  
9210 (5-7)

**APT AVAIL IMMEDIATELY**  
NEED TWO FEMALES TO TAKE  
OVER LEASE.  
\$130 A MONTH  
CLOSE TO POLY!  
For more info call 546-9264 (5-16)

**FEMALE SMR SUBLEASER** needed.  
Own rm in classy condo in SLO.  
3 bed/3 bathrm, wash/dryer, hot tub,  
garage, microwave, furnished or unfurn.  
\$130/mo Lori 543-6410 (5-9)

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
FEMALE PREFERRED  
\$200 mo/ avail.  
May 1 in town  
544-7062 (5-7)

Roommate wanted to share house one half  
block from beach, woodburning stove,  
own room and bath \$125/mo Call 995-1843 (5-9)

**DON'T MISS OUT!**  
2 Males needed to share  
PENTHOUSE APARTMENT 84/85  
school year. 5 minutes from Poly. \$210 mo/  
person but worth it. CALL NOW  
Dean/Brian 541-1126 (5-4)

Summer Sub Lease at Lee Arms For one  
Female 100/month Call Leslie at 543-8666 (5-14)

Roommate Needed for Summer "and or"  
Fall-Spring. Male pref. Great location 5  
min. to Poly. Pool in back, laundry, very  
clean. Call John 546-9427 (5-4)

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 1  
bedroom Apt close to Poly for next year  
starting Summer. Non-smok[ng, studier.  
Call 543-4961 5/4-5/7 (5-7)

Sum Qtr. Apts. for rent, 1 min walk to Poly,  
price negotiable! Cheap. 546-3476, 546-3512 (5-15)

**SUMMER SUBLEASE FUN CONDO** 2 Bdrm  
on golf course \$550/mo for info call Karen  
544-8850 (5-4)

Beautiful Lee Arms Apt Summer Sublet  
\$145/person Calif. Blvd Furnished Large  
Bdrms Darcy or Kathy 546-3080 (5-9)

Rent Baha Cal Mexico House Jan-Aug.  
Bayview nr beach nr Ensenada. Spanish  
courses avail. 543-9255 J. Jacobsen (5-4)

Need a place for next year? Take over our  
lease on this 1 bdrm spacious furnished,  
overlooking pool, sauna, July near Poly  
\$420 month. 549-8710 KEEP TRYING (5-8)

2 BDRM APT FURNISHED AVAILABLE FOR  
SUMMER CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 5 MIN  
WALK. CALL 546-4475 FOR DETAILS. (5-7)

**FREE BOARD / ROOM** in exchange for 4 hrs.  
(avg) help per day Min Req - good with  
plants / animals on 2 1/2 acres, AM woman,  
Soph or in 20's. A.G., 14 ml to Poly Non-  
smoker 481-2796 till 10PM (5-8)

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
2 brm Townhouse at Kris Kar Pool & Hot tub  
5 min walk to Poly \$125/person/mo 543-2519 (5-11)

Own Room in Lg. Oldstyle House  
starting A.S.A.P. (5-9)

\$136.50 monthly. Call after  
4:00 @ 541-1712 (5-9)

**CLEAN 2 BDRM/4 PERSON APT**  
ON GRAND AVAILABLE FOR  
SUMMER. POOL. CALL 546-4620 (5-6)

**BEAUTIFUL LEE ARMS APT.**  
SUMMER SUBLET \$150/MO  
2 LARGE BDRM/FURNISHED  
CALL 546-3080 (5-9)

Beautiful/Huge Lee Arms Apt  
Summer Sublet \$145/mo for 4  
Two Bdrm 1 hloc/Poly Darcy 546-3080 (5-9)

Apt. for Summer Sublease. 2 bdrm for 4 peo-  
ple. Close to Poly. 165/month, negotiable.  
Call 546-3837 or 546-4164 (5-14)

**SMR SUBLET \$190/mo** for 2 1 Bdrm 5 min  
walk to Poly. pool dishwshr call 546-3188 or  
546-3137 (5-9)

1 MALE RMATE TO SHARE APT AVAIL  
NOW TO SOMETIME 85 OWN ROOM,  
CLEAN & QUIET LEROY 541-6381 UNTIL  
11pm (5-9)

**CUTE LITTLE HOUSE FOR SUMMER**  
RENT CLOSE TO CAL POLY TWO BDRM,  
ONE BATH, BIG KITCHEN, GARAGE -  
\$350/MONTH -OBO- RICK 541-8059 (5-10)

HEY, presently there are 3 of us looking for  
a fourth (male) roommate to share a 2bdrm  
apt. If interested call John 546-3662 or  
Steve 546-3546. (5-7)

**HOUSE/APT. NEEDED!**  
I'm looking for a reasonable place with my  
own room to share with 1 or 2 good room-  
mates. Close to campus would be nice.  
Call 546-8037 after 6pm. Keep trying! (5-7)

1 BDR APT at Murray St. Station Available  
Summer Quarter \$150/mo 543-2996 (5-18)

**ROOM FOR RENT SMR QTR. HOUSE W/**  
YARD, \$130 + UTILS. 541-5260 (5-8)

**HOUSE FOR RENT:**  
3 lg. bedrooms, 1 bath, washer & dryer, par-  
tially furnished, big kitchen, & back yard.  
Avail. beginning of June. \$875/mo. Contact  
Jim at 544-4738 eves. & weekends. (6-1)

Wanted: Studio apt. to sublet for summer,  
pref. near downtown SLO. Please call Jane  
or Steve 546-8272 (5-10)

12x44 Mobile Home. 1 Bdrm. Lg. bath. Low  
space rent. Only 15 minutes from Poly. In  
Atas. Good Investment. Great Cond. Ask-  
ing \$14,500. Call 461-1329 after 6PM (5-7)

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
BY OWNER NEAR POLY  
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH \$98,000  
FURNISHED, PERFECT FOR STUDENTS,  
BOB 543-3272 (5-6)

**NEED INEXPENSIVE FUN**  
TRANSPORTATION?  
SUZUKI 125 FOR SALE  
VERY LOW MILEAGE-\$300  
RICK AT 541-8059 (5-13)

**HONDA AERA 50 \$450 OR BEST OFFER**  
541-8360 AFTER 4pm EXTRAS INCL. (5-7)

**HONDA 350 GREAT CONDITION**  
13000 miles New back tire and battery \$400  
Ted 549-8100 (5-9)

**TIRE OF LOOKING FOR A PARKING**  
SPACE? BUY A HONDA EXPRESS FOR  
\$300 OBO. RUNS GREAT. GREAT FOR A  
RIDE TO THE BEACH. CALL 543-9309. ASK  
FOR EL. (5-4)

**HONDA CB 450** New paint, pistons and  
rings. Needs speedometer and minor ad-  
justments, must sell- \$450. Call and make  
offer! Kent 528-6074 (5-10)

'66 Austin Healey Mak III Good running  
cons, needs paint, starter \$3200 OBO 489-  
2105 eves (5-4)

'73 VW CAMPER \$3700  
excellent condition, air, poptop. 543-5591  
(messages) 544-5323 (eves) (5-9)

1977 Honda Accord, Must Sell Quick  
Alpine am/fm cass., Graphic Equil.  
New tires, runs great. 544-6531 Eve. (5-4)

70 VW BUG, GOOD TRANSPORTATION,  
AUTO. \$1500 481-5094 EVES. (5-14)

**1978 FORD FIESTA**  
Sunroof, AM/FM cass., Radials and hat-  
chback shadow. good cond. in and out.  
30+ mpg. \$1,850/ best offer 541-2000 (5-11)



# There's no brotherly love between sister schools

by David Kraft  
Staff Writer

Two teams with similar mental outlooks collide today when Cal Poly San Luis Obispo meets Cal Poly Pomona in a CCAA baseball game at Sinsheimer Park. Gametime is 2:30.

The Mustangs and Broncos both had high expectations for 1984 — expectations which may not be met. The Broncos were coming off an NCAA Division II National Championship last year and were returning 20 players. Pomona, however, has lacked solid pitching and will finish in the middle of the CCAA pack.

The Mustang hopes were high until last weekend when Chapman College, which leads the CCAA, swept five games from Poly. As recently as two weeks ago, the Mustangs were just a game and a half out of first place, but the Mustangs now are 13-11 in league and out of title contention.

Mustang head coach Steve McFarland said his team has had a tough week of practice after dropping seven of eight.

"I think the kids are mentally exhausted after last weekend," he said. "It's been very tough to practice."

"As a group, I would say that we are very down and not very motivated. Certain individuals handle it better than others."

McFarland gave his squad Monday off and the team played an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday. He hopes the rest will produce positive results.

"Maybe after not playing all week they'll be back and will play well," he said.

Besides being on a losing streak, Poly is faced with the unenviable

task of hoping other teams help them out. Frontrunning Chapman and second place Cal State Northridge play four times this week, and McFarland said that Chapman needs to win at least three of four from the Matadors for the Mustangs to have any realistic shot at second place and a playoff berth.

The Mustangs and Northridge meet next weekend to close the regular season.

However, Cal Poly needs to play well against the Broncos for next weekend to have any bearing.

"We've got to sweep Pomona," McFarland said. "There's no other way of looking at it."

"It will be interesting to see how the games go because Pomona is down too."

McFarland's job of motivation is made doubly tough because of the disappointment of last weekend. For the first time in recent years the Mustangs had a shot at a league title, and the players are feeling the pressure of letting it slip away.

"The kids are disappointed in what has happened," McFarland said. "Some of them have been here two or three years and have never had a run at the league title. They're just not sure how to handle it."

"It's our job to let them know that it's not an unsuccessful season because of what happened."

Saturday afternoon's game gets underway at noon and it will be Fraternity and Sorority Day. McFarland said that assistant coach Mark Bresano has lined up a number of prizes including dinners and theater tickets to be given out in drawings, and beer will be sold at 25¢.

Next weekend's final games will be dorm days, with similar giveaways.



Ken Dintzer/Mustang Daily

The Mustangs hook up with Cal Poly Pomona this weekend in three crucial games. A Cal Poly SLO sweep could put the team ahead of second-place Northridge.



Ken Dintzer/Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly's men's tennis team, along with conference rival Chapman College, will represent the CCAA at the national championships in San Marcos, Texas.

## Men's tennis team downed by Irvine

by Sherman Turntine  
Staff Writer

In the last match of the regular season, the Cal Poly men's tennis team was defeated by the University of California at Irvine, 8-1 Tuesday.

U.C. Irvine, during pre-season, was ranked No. 13 in Division I and is currently the top team in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The Mustangs were nearly shutout for the first time this season had it not been for the lone win by the doubles team of Jim Rakela and David Reynoldson.

Coach Hugh Bream believes the loss to U.C. Irvine

will be beneficial to the team as they prepare for nationals. "They were an extremely tough team and are definitely a stronger opponent than we'll see in Division II Nationals next week." He also added that the loss will help the team examine their weakness and strengths.

The men netters were outlasted by the Division I team as five of the losses were all conceded in third set matches.

In the Ojai Tournament last weekend, Cal Poly featured three players. The tournament included top Division I teams from USC, UCLA, Stanford University, and Pepperdine. Randy Haven, Rob Pritzkow, and Thor Holt all competed in the event.

## Netters nationals—bound

by Sherman Turntine  
Staff Writer

Showing a strong performance throughout the year and capturing the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship, the Cal Poly men's tennis team will compete in the NCAA Division II National Championships starting Monday.

The national championships will run from May 7-12 in San Marcos, Texas.

The five-time defending champions, Southern Illinois in Edwardsville, will be competing in the six-day tournament. Chapman College with a No. 6 national ranking will accompany Cal Poly from the CCAA. Another west coast team that will be vying for the championship will be eighth ranked Cal State Hayward.

The entire team will travel to Texas and captain Rob Pritzkow will be seeded fifth in singles. Other Mustang netters that will be seeded in singles are Dave Reynoldson at 18th, and Randy Havens at 31st. Pritzkow and Havens, who make up the No. 1 doubles team on the west coast, will be seeded 3rd in doubles competition.

Coach Bream said that all eight

teams competing at nationals are very close in overall talent.

"The trip is a great experience for our guys and a well-deserved reward for a lot of tough practices that began in September."

The seniors that will be ending their college careers will be Thor Holt, Randy Havens and John Magin. Holt's career record was 34-8 in singles over two years. He was All-CCAA selection this year and was the team MVP in 1983. Havens, who's top national ranking of No. 9 in singles and No. 3 in doubles will close out his career. Havens was also All-CCAA in 1984.

Magin, an All-CCAA in 1982 and CCAA champion at No. 3 singles in 1982, will also wind down his college career. Magin also had a No. 30 national ranking in 1982. He has bounced back from a serious knee and shoulder injury as well as a six-month business co-op, to give The Mustangs experience and added depth as the No. 7 man on the team.

On route to nationals, coach Bream summed up the season by saying, "we're going down there to try and have fun on the court,—play aggressive at all times and not hold back. And if we do that, I think winning will take care of itself."

University Graphic Systems



## Koufax heads special Olympics

The annual Special Olympics area meet, featuring over 375 athletes from San Luis Obispo county, will be held Friday, May 4, at Cuesta College.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m., with track and field events, swimming competition and

gymnastics continuing until 2:30 p.m.

Honorary head coach Sandy Koufax will be joined by actor Beau Bridges, Popeye Show host Tom Hatten and KSLY disc jockey Captain Buffoon.

Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.